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EARTH HAS PASSED THROUGH COMET'S TAIL

Bump Wasn't Even Felt As We Sailed Through Appendage of Halley's Visitor for Five Hours

Astronomers at Yerkes Observatory Succeed in Taking Scores of Photographs and Accurate Records of Meteoric Phenomena.

Columbus, May 19.-The cometen was indicated, may ald greatly in thus far, very little wiser. There professor Barrard, will greatly enwas no collision, as the superstitions rich science. I consider the negative the result, but would have preferred us, there will b- no recurrence of nomena. the manifestations of terror that were recorded from all parts of the from observations made here, the and I thank all of them for the gencountry and of the world,

The earth did pass through the tail of the comet, and simultaneously brilliant auroril displays were seen and elsewhere, but the majorily of astronemers were not willing to con- than five hours. cede that the streamers in the heavens were consequent upon the presence of comile matter in our acmosphere.

deadly cyanogen gas. Comer parties held everywhere - in the stree's, on roof tops, in gardens naked eye, the tail of the comet was the observatory included the follow- RECTOR RESIGNS FROM conly the veries, approach to nothing ing scientius: Professor S. A. Mitch-, CHURCH TO only the veries, approach to nothing ing scientius: Professor S. A. Mitch-. set in the midst of naught.

In fact, the phenomena of the day- York: Professor Edwin B. Frest, Prolight hours of yesterday were far the more interesting. During afternoon fessor Edward A. Barnard, Professor numbers about the same hour from astronumers who recorded them Calvert. were almost unanimous in the belief that these disturbances of the solar atmosphere had nothing to do with the approach of the comet and were

Thirty sun spots were seen from St. Louis, of which the largest was O'Etjen and Louis F. Clay. to be 150,000 miles er spots: three "considerably accen- her of the cameras were fixed on an mated" spots from Chicago, three axis, revolving with extreme slowconnected spots from Vallejo, Cal., ness with lenses constantly on the

comet's glowing tail. and two from Portland. Ore. Name of the eastern observatories had anything of note to report either slight handicap, the brilliantly clear during the day or the night. At Chicago and at Williams Bay. Wis., ditions made up for it. With the where is the great Yerkes telescope, particular object of photographing, the conditions for observations seem- meteors. Professors Parkhurst and ed best, and astronomers there were Everett took charge of the Carnegie confident that the negative as well outdoor photograph observatory and as the positive results of their exam- a number of pictures were taken. ination would be of lasting scientif-

The whole performance took little more than five hours. Observers differ as to the exact time at which the color than of the exact time at which the color than of the exact time at which the color than or the world to the earth began to pass through the come's tail, but the general opinion averages a moment between 16 and The watch party ranged all the way. speed of the earth and the tail of the comet was estimated at slightly more than 46 miles a second, and the broadth of the tail of about 1 abo the bread h of the tail at about 1. York hotels to the fearful little parties on miles. Friday the comet ties of negroes throughout the south will become visible again, headed who awaited the end in prayer, and who awaited the end in prayer.

inrough the tail of Halley's comet, astronomers at the Yerkes Observatory here last night obtained photographs and accurate records of methodic phenomena and varying heaterly independent of the cometastic consideration under atmospheric conditions nearly perfect for work with comera and data are considered of anything and the cometastic consideration in the head of the fall of the cometastic consideration in the head of the fall of the cometastic conditions and data are considered of anything not even to detect evantors of detect evantors in 1867. Early in his he was their names as Robert Burns and less in the circular parades in the livery of heaven.

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Despite a speciacular display of URGES A CLOSER emora lights, which moved across the sky from east to west, Professor Frost, in charge of the observatory. and Priessor M. chell, of New York. last night followed the observation the report of the committee on of three huge sun spots late yester. on well relations recommending that

day afternoon.

"While the glow of the comet's tell (South) and the M.E. church and is readily discernible, said Profestive Methodist Profestant name on sor Frost shortly before midnight, brought into stil, closer rait tenship. me have observed little striking phe-Halley's comet. But that does not lessen the value of negative observa-

Prof. Edward E. Barnard, one of 2.e world's greatest authorities on comets, was much pleased with the result of his observations, which have extended almost without interrup-

tion for a period of 48 hours.

ATTRIBUTE EXPLOSION WHICH KILLED 100 TO THE COMET

Havana, May 19-Frightened inhabs tors, purses and soldiers. The peaitants who line the streets today, phy attribute the explosion to the kneeling in prayer, have left the comet and retuse to touch the work of recovering bodies from the ruins. Twenty-six bodies were reruins of the dynamice explosion, will ever be indenticed. A common which killed 100 and injured 500 at grave is being thug to bury the victhe barracks kist night, to the does time,

COLUMBUS JOLTS MARSHALL AND WAYNE B. WHEELR

election result was a distinct blow to Mayor Marshall and Wayre B. Wneeler and their supporters. When the masor legias his canquian for reelection, he must make the same kind

came, the comet went, and this old determining the substance of the Bronsen and Game for the prosecutglow the lollows the comet's head, or's nomination, issued the following "The passing of the comet," said statement yesterday

and the ignorant feared, and, now phenomena observed last night as of better weather conditions with a rull that the comet is headed away from great value to science as positive phet vote out.

"The conduct of my opponents during will be no recurrence of nomena."

1 "The conduct of my opponents during the conduct of my opponents dur According to first computations ing the campaign was above criticism hatel roofs and the poor clustered

earth entered the million-mile-broad Hemanly way in which they treated tail of the comet 2 a speed of slight- me. "The attack made upon me at the ly more than 16 miles per second. At this juncture, the eminent scient-last moment by Wayne B Wheeler from Williams Bay, Wis., Muwaukee ists gathered here agreed that the was unjustified and the fallacy of his passage would occupy a little less accusation is shown by the fact that I carried every ward in the city with

> structed for photographing the sky, one by only a few votes "The duties of the prosecutor are this point on the passage of the com- plain and easily understood, and I (wish to make it clear that I will fully Painstaking care was exercised in discharge every driv of the office the arrangement and use of instru- without exception, if am elected, and ments to assure complete and accur- I expect to be."

Sixteen cameras, especially con- but one exception, and lost that

and 14 telescopes were trained from

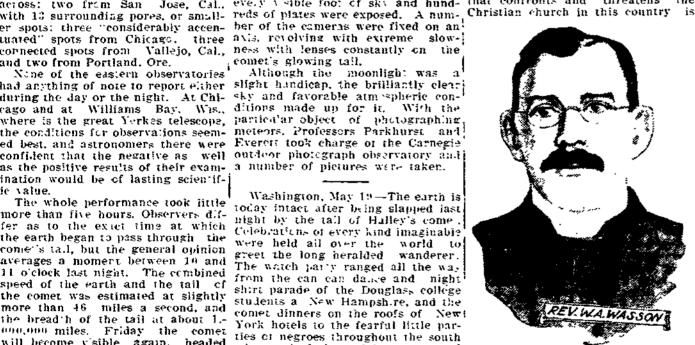
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eil, of Columbia University, New

fessor Sheruburne W. Burnham, Pro-

Although the moonlight was a

New York, May 19.—Rev. Wm. A. sun spots were observed in varying John A. Farkhurst. Professor Storrs Wasson, rector of the Grace Episco- left side between the curvature B. Barrett Professor Frederick pal church at Riverhead. N. Y., a front and the angle. The little fel-, mon Wednesday vetocd the contral five western observatories, but the Slocum. Oliver J. Lee and Mary L. fashionable summer resort, is going low, although suffering excruciating board plan bill. This bill was origi-These were assisted in their obser- liquor cause in the United States. In his guardian, who hurried him to the vations by the following members of a letter to Bishop Burgess Mr. Wasthe Yerkes observatory staff: Miss son tenders his resignation as rector where he is now under a physician's visions which the governor desired, Florence L. Balwin, Frank R. Sulli- of his church and says that he thinks care. In one so young, the bones as drawn by Senator Alsdorf. In vevan, Oscar'E. Romare. Henry J. it bis duty to fight prohibition. Mr. Foote. Wilford Beguelin, Diedrich J. Wasson has long been prominent in ity there will be a slight disfigureattacking prohibition. In his letter ment caused by lumps where the The battery of cameras covered he states: "The supreme immorality bone mends. across: two from San Jose, Cal., every visible foot of sky and hund- that confronts and threatens the



away from us, with the tail sticking the wild orgies of the Holy Rollers, that which masks and misrepresents routes. Their arrival was so arrangstraight out of the western sky, a little above the spot where the sun hills outside of Sandusky. O word emperance. The prohibition at the same time and surrounded it, sinks. There will then be no light then be no light. From all over the country reports movement is more dangerous than Two men were inside the room. from the rising sun to dim the glory of the finding of meteors are coming commercialism, for the latter at but they quickly surrendered when of the spectacle, and it is likely to in, but astronomers agree that the least makes no pretense. If it de-ordered to do so by the officers, who he far more majestic than in the be far more majestic than in the comet had no effect whatever on the moralizes it does not deceive. The covered them with their revolvers, agree of its approach. At the end of a month, good-bye for another 75 ages of its approach. At the end of a month, good-bye for another 75 phere. Chinamen in Washington temperance is more disastrons than were sent to the city prison. Mr. locked themselves in their homes and that of drunkenness, for the latter is Folliard was called, but prompt ar-Verkes Observatory, Williams Bay, locked themselves in their homes and that of diddled what it is rival of the pole prevented the in-Wis., May 19.—As the world passed prayed to joss. Hundreds of German seen and loathed for what it is rival of the pole prevented the in-wise, May 19.—As the world passed prayed to joss. Hundreds of German seen and loathed for what it is rival of the pole prevented the inthrough the tail of Halley's comet, consons, but were unable to discov- parades in the livery of heaven.

Apswer to Wednesday's puzzle

WHAT IS IT?

do not connect the phenmena direct. Asherolle, N. C., May 19.--The W. ly with the comet. The aurora lights E. (South) conference today ad at the the Methodist Episcopal charter

CHURCH RELATION

Fostor's, M. v. 19,--Russell, in-Tant sou of A C Brope fell into a A most painstaking search was weter tank and was drowned yestermade through the tail of the comet day afternoon. His mother missed for spots where illumination might him within the n it utes and going to

charra, Provider .. St. Stephen's charen, Milburn, . J. St. George's church, Brooklyn and finally Grace thuren, at Rivers-al. NEW YORKERS CELEBRATE OVER HALLEY'S VISITOR

New York, M . 19.-There are more 6.2 heids . .d hang-overs in New York today that, there ever have been before, even on a New Year's Energone in town celebrated last right as if they were convinced that the comet really meant the end of things and they wanted to get in the more big it isnt. These who fedred the comeditioned their courage with a few stifffarinks. Those who were glad the world didn't come to

HORSE'S KICK BREAKS JAW GRANVILLE LAD CENTRAL BOARD BILL

Harry Hartman, a little orphan boy of eight years of age. and who! lives with Mrs. Susan Hartman, of Granville, met with a very painful! FIGHT PROHIBITION, accident at his home this morning by being kicked in the face by at horse, breaking the lower jaw at the angle on the right side and on the pain, rushed to the house and told nally one of the administration seas-Newark Sanitariam, in this city, ares, but it did not contain the prowill kuft rapidly, but in all probabil- toing the measure the governor said

BURGLARS ARE CAUGHT RED HANDED

Police Capture Two Men in Restaurant at Early Hour This Morning.

A peculiar noise that aroused a woman and excited her suspicions, resuited in the capture of two burglars red handed in the restaurant of Robert Folliard, Sixth and Wilson S s. at 1:20 c'clock tals morning. Shortly after 1 o'clock the telephone bell at police headquarters rang and an excited voice told Capt. Bell that burglars were trying to break linto

the place.
Officers Hinger and Callan were called and the three officers hurried to the restaurant, taking different

did not find any rang misang.

Hager shot a : _:o several monthago while the till was trying to rob the restaurant, or the regro is now serving time in . . peni'eptiary.

MONEY STOLEN FROM OFFICE

Boyles City, Pa., May 19-A package containing . I and paper money amounting to \$22,024,24 was stolen from the A. . van Express conpany office here day. The money had been left at the station by Paymaster F. S. Merrelans, of the Pennsylvania railros Manager Truby of the express on pany, believes that it was stolen was he was out of the office a few inves to meet train. The partice was under a counter, being to bulky to fit in the

Many a man win looks very wise

BISHOP AND LADY VON SCHEELE AF SWEDEN TO TOUR THE UNITED STATES



zellus von Scheele or Sweden comes arch before continuing to Rock Isthe comet was not visible from New and of King Gustav V, to attend the degree of LL. D. from Yale univer-York, every roof and its comet par- fiftieth anniversary jubilee celebra- sity. He is regarded as one of the The wealthy gathered on the tion of the Augustana s, nod and Au- most learned men of Sweden and has gustana college at Kock Island, Ill. been Jecorated with many European parties not breaking up until the sun Lutheren church organization of be held from Jane 3 to 15, after the North America, number more than close of which Eishon von Scheele a quarter of a million members, Au- will make an extended tour of the gustana college is the synod's princ'- United States, speaking at Chicago, pal educational institution. Both are St. Paul. Tacoma, Seat le, San Fran-

Columbus, May 19.-Governor lear-

As originally introduced and

passed by the senare its bill No. 5

entitled "A bill to create a board

of administration for the institu-

tions of the state." etc., applied

to them all, with a few exceptions.

The amended substitute oill bear-

ing the same number and title

The members are to be appoint-

ed and qualify within sixty days and to organize and elect a secre-

tary and other officers within

thirty days thereafter. Various

minor duties are to be performed

by the board meanwhile, but it is

not to take charge of the four in-

stitutions until February 1e, 1911.

when the next general assembly

will have long been ir ression

No good reason appears why the

members and their appointees

should draw full per for so long a

period before they recily enter upon their work. And there is

serious risk of leaving these im-

portant public establishments without authorized control because

the board on its organization is to

(Section 3)

applies only to four of them.

Rock Island, May 19 .-- Bishep Go- Presient Taft from the Swedish monan end talk a few drinks to celebrate. The rest rist celebrates beto America in June as the representative before. On the occasion of cause everybody else did. Although tative of the Swedish state, which has tast visit in 1901 he received the 50 years old this year. Bishop von cisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Scheele will arrive in New York on Denver, Erie and New York. He will! June 1 and will proceed direct to be accompanied on the trip by Lady

present separate boards which,

however, do not go out of exis-

ence intil February 10, 1911.

in the bill due, doubtless, to the

haste with which it was passed at

the close of the session. They are

But the chief objection to the

bill is that it is only the mangled

remains of a carefully drawn

measure which, in common

with disinterested citizens gener-

ally I believe world have been of

great tenefit to the state by way of

economy in the greatest and most

costly of its undertakings, as well

If in its present form the bill

might serve as a trial sample of

what the original design would ac-

complish, so that it it should prove

satisfactory the other institutions

might be included, it would be

worth trying But I think a board

restricted as it would be by this

niil could not make a fair show-

ing, and the result would be used

unfairly to discredit a plan which

I theretere berewith file the bill

JUDSON HARMON, Governor.

RUBBER CO. PRESIDENT DIES.

with the secourty of state map-

I still hope to see adopted

May 18, 3910.

apparent on reading.

as in other ways.

There are various other defects

VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Today and Was Met at Station by King. day that the king's body will lie in around their little chimneys. the The Augustana synod is the Swedish orders. The jutilee celebration will gate this morning. Hundreds were wemen who had remained in line all night. Numerous thunder storms failed to drive them to cover. Although camp chairs were used, more than 50 persons were overcome by exhaustion.

Feors tant the crowds will rush the guards have caused 3000 extra hall. Several rushes were made last night, which the police with difficulty held back. Thousands in the rear of the line will not be able to see the

The King of England and the Emperor of Germany embraced each other in tears and kissed at the Vicoria station at noon tday when the aiser arrived from Sheerness. The kaiser, nephew of the dead

king and popularly credited with being the arch-foe of England, appeared desply moved as he greet**ed King** George, his royal cousin. The two rulers exchanged kisses on **eithe**r cheek. The meeting took place on the station platterm. Lord Roberts headed the reception committee that met the kaiser at Port Victoria and accompanied him to London. The Duke of Cornwall, the heir apparent, the Duke of Connaught, brother of the dead king. Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kaiser, and a large group of noblemen were at the station to welcome the kaiser. who was taken at once to Buckingham

The line waiting to see the king's body was halted and the gates closed ong enough to allow the kaiser to view the body and place a wreath on the casket. The kaiser knelt in prayer for a few moments, and the gates were thrown open again.

CHILD PLAYED WITH BONFIRE

McArthur, May 19 .- The 6-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mollifien, of Dunda- was burned to death vesterday, her clothing catching fire while she was playing near fire in the yard.

Youngstown, May 19.—Warner VESSELS MAY HAVE CLASHED

Bluefields, May 19.-The U. S. gurb at Paducah drove the Madriz gunboat Venus away from the port of Binefields today. Although it is believed there was a clash between the vessels, the American officers are

CATHOLIC BISHOPS **ELEVATED IN OFFICE**

St Pith Mrn., May 14 -- S.X er out of the too the tons of viring them to archbishop here today, a rended by all the pump and extensity of the charen. Five handred times's and a hundred higher surrante including two papal le's erves, took part. The six archbishold western assigned to western dio-

AGED WOMAN WAS KILLED BY TRAIN

Woosen May 19 -- La vestordry aftern on at Orivide. Was Lury theor. To years old, stood a Mara street crossi a while a freight train went by. As the caseos, possed, little Green started to closs the track a d wast, des hain engano on the west-board free, dawing a special Car-roing Peroschatta Lines officials. She was hurled an feet and killed me -'.it ('y.

No, Mande, dear, widow's weets are not synonymous with mourning

succeed to and be vested with her Company, died yesterday, aged the title and all rights of the DID YOU FEEL IT.



The Earth. This thing or noing through a longit's tell is ancient, to doesn't know who he jen't talking say the least and after this I hope the next comet chaustent will story

clear of me

be lacking. This lack of illumination the barnyard, found him dead. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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armony with all the policies of the Tart, according to reports here.

Washington, May 18-From now un- President. The President requested a til the close of Congress the country score of senators to call at the White ill the close of Congress the country. House and discuss various bills that he are to witness a spirited fight here, is anxious to have passed. Invitations tween the administration forces and were extended to some of the insurx insurgent senators Senators Brist, gents, and Cummins was among the ow, La Foliette, Dolliver, Beverldge, number to respond but he has not Clayb and Cummins have not been in promised to follow the leadership of

Poultry Diseases. Crop Bound-Enlargement of the

Crop-Cause, obstruction of the crop at the outlet, usually with dead Manager Bryn Du Poultry Plant, R. grass, hav or straw. Cure, give cas- D. 3. Granville, O. grass, hay or straw. Cure, give castor or olive oil, then hold the bird's head down; work the contents with the fingers and gradually empty the 921 engines in the service—the larcrop at the mouth. If this does not gest in the history of the companysucceed, pluck the feathers from the according to a statement made yes submerging half the deck. A few per- fied that rubbers have advanced bebreast, cut the outer skin about one terday by an official connected with sons jumped overboard, have as the tween 40 and 50 per cent in the last inch in length near the upper part of 10 new passenger engines have been without difficulty. Officers of the guern notified of a further ties not 5 nerver to 10 new passenger engines have been without difficulty. Officers of the guern notified of a further ties of 5 nerver. the crop; then cut through the crop, receive. All of the damaged passen- ernment steamer Missouri seeing the maxt month. Shoes, he said, have admaking an incision about one-half ger coaches were remodeled last plight of the Urcle Sam, r.s', t their vanced to per cent in the last three inch in length; carefully remove conwinter at the shops at Brightwood, boat to the rescue. The - w of the
tents of crop and see that the outlet near Indianapolis, and the rolling excursion boat found it impossible to is no obstructed; then sew with white sill the walls of the crop first; the walls of the crop, nothing tory of the company.

stock — so far as the passenger serwake use of lifeboats.

In less than 10 minutes of the boat sank every passenger was safe.

In less than 10 minutes of the boat sank every passenger was safe. else be included. After this is done. the o her tissues and skin should be drawn u gether with several stitches, an unspeakable relief to sufferers In five or six days remove the stitches from the outer skin. Do not feed scribe it as a Godsend, and no wontile fowl for at least 24 hours. Then der. The thick, foul discharge is

toms, watery diarrhoea, rough plum- all the healing, purifying elements age, drooping wings, head dropped, of the solid form, and it never fails great thirst, eyelids half closed. Cause, generally started by filth. 75c., including spraying tube, or and butcher of Peoria, who taked for the Cure, scald all the drinking vessels mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., the arbhration proceedings of 40 and put coal oil in drinking water. Congestion of Liver-Symptoms. ack of color of comb and wattles, diarrhoea, loss of appetite. Cause, know better. over-feeding too much starch in ration and not enough exercise. Cure,

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rizes as follows: First prize -\$10 cash. Second prize-\$5.00 cash.

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Tile Sties s were newlifed and to man emaples. M. C. Brown, father of the girl, is traveling man. He are absent than one wien the attack coursed. Me-Brown alarmed at the girl's filters, le egidthed to lim od oe assid ome yesterday.

Students and the A City at Chin High school are arrived over the un thek. It has terrorned many of the gill papals until some of them are atraid to go to and om school ara

PANIC ON **SINKING** STEAMBOAT

Kansas City, May 18-Panic stricken by the realization that they were on a sinking steamer, 150 passengers, men. women and children, struggled and foug t madly to escape from the excarsion steamer Unite Sam, when it struck a sand bar and capsized in the Missouri river near here perterday aftermoon. Only the coolies of the boat's crew prevented loss of life.

The accident occurs lim mal-stream where the river is w c- and deep. The steamer was attempting to turn round and while backing down river with the folover, with bran and middlings; give :apid current, struck the large said a teaspoonful of castor oil; scatter bar squarely, crushing in the entire grain in dry litter to induce exercise. right side of the boot. The boat filled W. F. SEYMOUR, swiftly and men and women began to scream. 'She is sinking' S a is sink-

> Instantly the officer and erew found themselves in the midst of a straggling mass of humanity. The boat was headed for the shore.

> but before arriving it sank on one side. boat to the rescue. The may of the

The boat was 60 feet long and 00

feet beam. The loss is estimated at \$25 000.

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Synopsis of Act Passed By the State Legislature.

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One Commission Takes the Place of Existing Ex-Officio Boards For Enforcing Taxation Laws...State Decennial Board of Equalization Abolished-Appraise Taxable Property at Full Value-Corporation Taxes.

The act known as the Langdon law creating a state tax commission was developed from a bill (H. B. No. 68) by Representative L. K. Langdon of Warren county, It was finally drafted in conference committee.

In its final form the act consists of 123 sections and would fill about 18 newspaper columns, if printed <mark>in fu</mark>ll. It goes into effect July 1, 1910, but the first commission may be appointed and organize before that date.

The act provides for a commission of three; not more than two at any time shall belong to the same political party; term three years in rotation after original appointments expiring second Monday in February, 1910, 1911 and 1912; vacancies to be filled for balance of unexpired term; salary \$5,000 each per annum; no bond required; appointments subject der the Nichols, Cole and Willis acts.



LAWRENCE K. LANGDON. Representative From Warren County Author of Tax Commission Act.

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> tered in the record. Governor may at any time remove a commissioner for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance.

Commission and employes must in continuous session during busi-No. 196 ... 12:45 am No. 208... 2:15 pm days and legal holidays; all sessions No. 192 ... 7:45 am Daily open to public; keep public record of open to public; keep public record of proceedings.

No commissioner or employe shall hold any other position of trust or profit, engage in any business inconsistent with official duties, nor serve on or under committee of any political party, which must be sworn to

in the commissioner's oath of office. The commission may employ a secretary, examiners, experts, clerks, accountants, stenographers and other assistants, whose employment and compensation shall be first approved by the governor. Commissioners and employes shall also receive necessary traveling expenses properly certified and allowed. The commission may adort rules to govern its proceedings and to regulate the mode of valuing real and personal property not specifically provided for in the act: may confer with officers of other states and of the United States on official business, and call upon attorney generai or, under his direction, county prosecting attorney, to assist in investigations or trials to enforce the

act and punish violations thereof. Members of the commission shall have the right, on demand, to inspect the books and accounts of publand place. In this respect the comlic service and private corporation- mission shall have all powers heretoor companies and examine officers of employes thereof under oath. The commission may delegate the same power to an agent by written authority prescribing the duties to be per formed: the agent shall have inqui! torial powers and the same authors; as a notary public to take depositions but shall not divulge information acquired by him except in his report to the commission or as a witness in share of the entire value. court under penalty of \$56.45 \$106

fine and be disqualified from service The commission, by order or subpoena, may require ony company, cor proportionate share of the whole lo- of such changes as in its opin- as originally contemplated, and the poration or utility to produce books, teated within each county, to be distion, should be made in the tax laws sale of it to sugar interests "as nothing of all kinds. Newark Lumber papers or records, or verified contes tributed in turn among the various of the state.

thereof, under penalty of \$50 to \$500 taxing districts; a like distribution fine: specific answers must be made to all questions submitted by the commission; if submitted in blanks. the answers shall be verified under oath by president, secretary, superintendent or manager, and if unable to answer any question a good reason shall be given in writing, blanks to sions applied for exceed \$190 notice be filled out and returned within the time fixed by the commission. Maps. profiles, contracts, reports of engineers, documents, books, accounts, papers and records, or copies of same shall be furnished on demand.

Each commissioner, the secretary and every agent shall have power to administer oaths, certify to official acts, subpoens and compel attendance of witnesses and the production of documents and testimony. Disobedience may be certified to common

pleas court for contempt proceedings. Fee for serving a summons or subfees, and witness fees shall be the same as in civil cases in common pleas court. Testimony of witnesses may be taken by deposition. Transcript of testimony, properly certified, may be offered in evidence in court; tained by any party upon payment of the usual fee.

No person shall be excused fromtestifying or producing evidence on exempt from prosecution except for perjury in so testifying.

From section 28 to section 80, in clusive, and in numerous subsequent sections are set out in detail too minute to give in full the methods for valuing and assessing express, telegraph, telephone, sleeping car, freight line, equipment, railway and other public utility corporations, industrial corporations and banks, un-

Express and telegraph companies gross receipts of business within the state; railroads and pipe lines at 4 per cent on gross earnings from business within the state; interurban, gross earnings within the state; telephone, electric light, gas, heating, waterworks, water transportation, union depot, messenger and signal state board of equalization is abolcombanies at 1.2 per cent on gross receipts from business within the state: commercial and industrial corporations at three-twentieths of one per cent on capital stock issued. All these changes as to rates are to

time under present laws.

Existing Boards Abolished.

go into effect next year at the usual

All existing boards for the regulation of the various corporation taxes are abolished, also the boards composed of county auditors for appraising railroads, and their duties are transferred to the commission. The state board consisting of state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of state and attorney general is to appoint city boards of tax review.

After deducting real estate, the value placed upon telegraph and tele phone companies shall be apportioned among the counties pro rata; in like manner the values upon gross earnings of express companies shall be pro-rated among the counties; said apportionment to be certified to county auditors by Aug. 15 to be apportioned and collected in the county.

After this year the excise tax charged upon sleeping-car. freight blanks, fallure or refusal to answer be certified by the commission to the given willfully, failure to produce state auditor in September and by books and records or to permit exstate treasurer for collection.

to be paid into the state's general erty at other than its true value in revenue fund. Failure to pay before money shall be subject to fine of \$50 Dec. 31 shall be subject to 15 per to \$500, and if an officer shall forfeit cent penalty and certified to attorney his office or position. Each day such general for collection, for which suits violation continues shall constitute a may be brought in any county wherein delinquent company is located.

In November each year the comof state all corporations having fully its own way to obtain information. complied with the law.

from making returns or paying taxes. The physical property of public utility corporations, except express. telegraph and telephone companies, shall be assessed between Jan. 15 and May 15 annually at full value in money according to sworn statements furnished the commission, including real estate, personal proper ty, money and credits. Each utility so assessed shall be granted a bearing upon 10 days' notice stating time fore conferred on county auditors. The values shall be apportioned are accepted and will be obeyed. among the counties interested respectively, and certified to the county auditors to be placed upon the taxing districts. The value upon

is to be made of values upon utilities wholly within a county.

The commission may temit taxes and penalties resulting from error or negligence of taxing officials, and correct errors in a single assessment or in county tax duplicates, of remisshall be given county uditor and prosecuting attorned in the county concerned; all remissions must be certified to state audito: may hear complaints that property subject to taxation has been omitted or unfairly assessed or the law evided or violated, and institute pro-dings.

Industrial and commercial corpora

tions shall in May mak, annual report to the commission according to prescribed forms to be abswered before September and certified to state auditor and by him to the state treasurer for collection at the present rate poens shall be the same as sheriffs' this year and the increased rate hereafter in addition to metial fees Corporations not for profit shall make such reports in November; insurance mutuals shall (2) a fee of \$10; incorporated religious, benevolent or literary corporations having copy of such transcript may be ob. no capital stuck, secret societies and mutual protection organizations of employes a fee of \$1 with each annual report. Fees and penalties shall be paid into the state's general fund, ground of incrimination, but shall be and be first lien upon property of such corporations. Penalty of capitalized corporation for failure to file report or pay assessment within 30 days shall be an increase of 15 per be brought by attorney general upon request of the commission to collect fee and penalty; if default is willfu court make revoke charter.

The commission may increase or decrease in value the shares of incorporated and unincorporated banks issuing capital stock and review reare to be assessed at 2 per cent on turns to and valuations for taxation he reported to the commission, if the commission suspects that the value of bank property reported is not at suburban and municipal raijways at its true value in money, and shall 1.2 (one and two-tenths) per cent on grant hearings regarding the same. Quadrennial appraisements of land

are to be certified by county auditor to the commission. The decennial ished and its powers conferred upon the commission. The commission shall prepare and furnish county auditors required forms for all returns to be made by them; exercise authoritative powers to enforce the laws; its orders shall be obeyed by all taxing officials; may order reappraisement of real or personal property in any taxing district if satisfied that such property was not assessed at its true value in money: may raise or lower the assessed value upon real or personal property of an owner or owners after notice and hearing in the county where the property is situate or owner resides; order omitted property placed upon duplicate: avpoint an appraiser or board of appraisers to make reappraisements ordered in a taxing district; may increase or decrease aggregate valuations in any county, city, village or taxing district as will fix the appraisement at true value in money. such increases or decreases to be certified to county auditor and by him apportioned in the county.

Failure to fill out and return line and equipment companies shall questions therein, false answers the state auditor in October to the amination of same by properly authorized person, on the part of offi-The commission shall certify to cer, agent or employe of public utilthe state auditor by Oct. 1 and the ity or other corporations, shall be state auditor shall make duplicate in subject to a penalty of not more than October to be certified to the state \$1,000 fine for each offense; also \$500 treasurer for collection the taxes to \$1,000 fine from a public utility give entire time to their duties; be upon gross receipts or earnings of for each offense in obedience to orpublic utilities (except railroads and ders of a general officer thereof; vioness hours every day except Sun- pipe lines) for the year ending May lations of other provisions for which 1 preceding, and in November the as penalty is not specifically stipulated. sessments upon pipe line companies neglect or refusal to obey lawful refor the same period and upon rail- quirements or orders of the commisroads for the year ending June 30. sion shall be subject to fine of \$25 to The state treasurer shall make the \$1,000 for each offense: members of collections and make daily settle- commission, members of local board ments with the state auditor. Such of equalization, or an assessor who taxes colected by state treasurer are willfully lists real or personal prop-

> separate offense. If a utility or other (orporation re fuses to Lurnish requested informamission shall report to the secretary tion the commission may proceed in

When called upon the commission Municipal corporations are exempt shall furnish data or other information requested by any public official or board. State, county and local officers shall furnish the commission transcripts of records upon request.

Each section and part of section is declared independent and the invalidating of any section or part thereof shall not affect any our or section.

Orders or notices shall be served upon every person or proper representative of a corporation affected by personal delivery of covined copy or by registered letter, which shall be answered within the specified time if required whether terms of the order

No injunction shall .- sue 'o stay any order of the commission except upon application to court, notice to county tax duplicate for collection the commission and a nearing. The and apportionment among the local commission may compel compliance utilities partly within and without law by mandamus, injunction or

the state shall be the proportionate other proper civil pre-cedings. located in more than one county as to the operation and execution of shall be apportioned according to the laws, together with recommendations

THE LAWLER MEMORANDUM.

Strange Complications of the Ballinger Case.

INVESTIGATION ALMOST OVER.

Senator Root's Absence May Delay the Report-Ballinger's Charge of Conspiracy---Overhauling the Entire Custems Service—Biggest Battleships of the World Seing Planned.

Washington, May 19.-The last sen-

stions of the Ballinger investigation are greater than the first. Although the inquiry is so near an end, no one can tell what dynamice the case may ret contain. The letter of the president admitting that the Wickersham review of the Glavis charges had been antedated at Mr. Taft's own suggestion and confirming the testimony of Kerby that Assistant Attorney General Lawler had prepared the draft which became the basis of the president's exoneration of Ballinger has furnished the cent of the required fee. Action may latest explosion in this strange case. To add to the complications the White House had previously issued a denial of Kerby's evidence as to the draft of the letter prepared by Lawler. On the heels of this Attorney General Wickersham submitted to the investigating committee the text of the Lawler letter itself, examination of which proved fixed by county auditor, which are to that it had been used by the president, some sentences having been incorporated verbatim, as was subsequently stated in President Taft's letter to Senator Nelson laying hare the entire transaction. One other complication is that Lawler, although an assistant attorney general, is assigned to duty in the interior department and is thus practically under Secretary Ballinger the uplifting and advancement of de and himself an official of the accused department. One bright spot in the affair is that the president refused to incorporate in his letter Mr. Lawler's reflections on Gifford Pinchot and his implied approval of the Cunningham

> Ballinger Alleges Conspiracy. In his final testimony Secretary Ballinger grew more bitter than ever. He accused Engineer Davis of the reclamation service of having received pay from a private concern while still drawing his per diem from the government; be charged Pinchot, Glavis, Garfield and others with having formed a conspiracy to retire him (Ballinger) to private life; said that the pamphlet summing up the prosecution in this case had been issued from Pinchot's home, testified that the discharged forester had once snoken of him as "a yellow dog," intimated that the fulminations of ex-Governor Pardee and others against his administration of the interior department had been in is always glad to receive a consignspired by Pinchot and introduced a The disposition now is to crowd the bearing to a speedy close. The difficulty of a quick ending is that Senator Root is leaving for Europe to represent the United States in a case before a special international tribunal at The Hague and therefore cannot be here to sign the committee report. The case in which Senator Root is to appear is that of the Newfoundland fisheries. When he will return to America is problematical. As he is a member of the Ballinger investigating committee a report can hardly be made ciated.

> until be comes back. Customs Service Shaken Up. Not only is the New York customs house force being overbauled, but charges are being made in the special agents' division of the treasury departwent which has to do with the customs service. The New Orleans customs house is being investigated, and to purposeless or vicious maturity is the whole service generally is being not a matter which affects the individshaken up in a way that should do wat alone but becomes a grave mengood. If the process continues long are to the welfare of our country—the enough it should succeed at least in introducing a condition of temporary honesty.

Bigger Battleshipe.

noughts built by the American navy the country in time present and in time are larger than those of the year before. The other day the Florida was the child of today who will be the man launched, and the boast went far and " tomorrow: parriotism demands that wide that it is to be the greatest battleship affort. Yet the naval experts are already planning two more that will outclass the Florida. The design was a wake moral and firan is' sunis to adopt the fourteen inch gun. which is larger than any naval gun now in use in the world.

Selling Friar Lands to the Sugar Trust

Representative Martin of Colorado continues to introduce resolutions to investigate the sale to the sugar trust of the friar lands in the Philippines. One of his latest inquiries concerns. what is known as the Calamba estate. which was in some sense the cause of the Filipino rebellion in 1906. Mr. "break them up into small holdings more held with its orders and provisions of the for tenants." Yet newspaper dispatches of a month ago had said that 20,000 Mrs. J. A. Mitchell 2 vols., Bruce Louacres of the Calamba estate had been den 1 vo', Mr. J. V. Hiltard to vots The commission shall make annual sold by the government to the Dilling total to vols. Mr. C. W. Montgomery Values fixed upon public utilities report in December to the governor ham sugar interests of Honoiulu. He \$5, Mr Henry Fleck \$5. characterized the failure to but this land into the hands of small holders, ing short of a crime."

FIND SHICIDE'S BODY

Hamilton, May 19-The body of Mrs ldward Hines who jumped from the Columbian bridge Monday morning, was taken from the Miami river a block below the bridge last night, Her husband led the searchers.

MARRIED IN HOSPITAL

San Francisco, May 19-In a flowerredecked rooms of St. Luke's Hospital, Lieut, J. C. Walker, U. S. A., stood by the bedside of Mrs. D. C. Jones yesterday as the Rev. A. C. Bane read the service that made the two man and wife. The wedding was to have been relebrated last Saturday, but was intetrubted by an attack of appendant. from which the orace was sufficiently recovered yesterday to permit the cer-

MET HIS DEATH IN AN ELEVATOR

Kenton, May 19-Dale Augsberger, 22 years old, prominent hardware dealer, was crushed to death by an elevafor at his store last evening while making repairs in the apparatus.

Lion Fondles a Child. In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child thrust into his Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. doses cured our baby of a had case of croup," writes Mrs. George Davis. of Flat Rock, N. C. "We ways give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medicine for babies." Best for Coughs, Colds. La Grippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c., \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

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So far by much the greater effort of the society has been directed toward the provision of clothing for dependen children whose parents or guardian: have been found unable to fully provide for them: that this work supplies a real need has been amply proven by the experience of the plast year. In the first four months preceding the report of the secretary for the first of the year there had been an average outlay by the society on this account of \$18.60 per month.

Of the 93 members 50 are active an 43 are associate members. The yearly dues of one dollar per member are, b judicious management, made to do al the good possible, and no effort is considered too great by the active members that will bring in financial returns to swell the fund in the treasury The society gladly receives obclothing which the sewing committee repairs or remodels. This clothing is kept at the office of the probation offi cers in the court house and Mrs. Miller

assembles in the convention room of sometimes possible to interest children in this Sunday school, where they could not be induced to go into the churches, and after attending this school for a while they are often led into the church. Just at present the great need of this Sunday school is the services of some lady who can sing and teach somes to the children. It any friend of the cause who reads this will kindly volunteer to help out i this way, it will be greatly appre-

We feel that the first year of our ex istence as a society has been productive of much good, and we see large oppor tunities in the future for better an broader work, and increasingly larger results. The world is awakening to a realization of the importance of the child; to see that the drifting of the individua' from reglected childhood inworthless character of a portion of the material in the structure of the community may well endanger the whole Therefore the slogan of today is "Save the child"-both for his own take and Each year the two new Dread- for the sake of the community and of fur its. We cannot afford to neglect we work without coasing for higher wetter of trees in It will the top the Joven'e A

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CHILLICOTHE WON FIRST GAME FROM MOLDERS

GAMES TODAY. Chillieothe at Newark. in so an at Marker. in cases of things

WEDNESDAYS RESULTS. Chillicothe 3, Newark O.

Property of Market A.

Newar- tans weren't caring a whole of Weathesday night whether or not Haller's collet would hit Mother KEEPING Earth or not, for a fond hope of fanthe quality of dom was strattered when the Chillicothe Bases stuck the first game of your goods a the season with Newark into their but secret is what bass. These two rivals for diamond. honors have been going neck and neck all through the serson-into the celplish when har job-with the Molders leading by you don't ad- s neck, but for a short time the surporters of the local team nad visious they won't on this series.

The two teams had a sort of Fourth o' July appearance when they were best; so do a few on the field, for the Babes sported others! But the ted and blue outres, quite nifty in appearance while the lowly Molders wore their regular white home uniforms with blue trimmings. Maybe it was the brilliancy of the costume: against the green and brown stage setting that bothered the locals, or maybe the unspire was to blame, figire it any way you like, but the fact remains that the gang from the first capitel of Chio remped away from Newark at their first meeting. Their confortable score was 3 to 0

It was a pitchets' battle with Charlie Hollingsworth doing a peek-a-boo stunt that kept the fans guessing, but the ninth round was too much for the man with mystitying delivery. He seemed tired and the result of his let down were two runs for the opposiion. Harrison, premier heavier for the callers, workel a nice, steady game and his support was clean. That made a difference of one run. Timely hitting behind him caused two more cores that were not needed.

During the melee there were three men who caused fans to wonder all of the time and one man who pulled of: one real stunt. Conley for the locals and Schuler for the visitors were Let the light there on the defensive job all during shine through third corner men had their "busy day" the ninety-five minutes of labor. The sign lashed to the mast during the whole affair and they are entitled to: a little recognition. The other cause of breath carching was Fryer, the lubber who landed for a houser over the left field fence, his drive going farther and cleaner than Gid Nesser's during the recent Linua series. Bey Hanna at short also did some nice field work that the fans compelled him to acknowledge when he walked

owards the Molders' roest. The Babes began their registering in the second round, rather to the surprise of the fans and fanettes, for they went down in one, two, three order in the first chapter. O Malley smashed to left garden and he kept on travelling for Long emulated a few runts seen at the Orpheum, and juggled the ball. Ware lobbed out a sacrifice to Kendall and the man who can trace his ancestry back to kings in the Emerald Isle, scored the first

Right back at them in the same frame came the Molders after Long had grounded out to Schuler. Stanley crashed into the right precinct and b went to second while Harrison was causing Conley's demise at first. When Hanna bamped the hide for a Texas leaguer into the deep short field Stanley tried to score, but a quick return via C'Malley and Harrison to Ware

out short his threatening attempt to After that the battle rolled along without a hitch and the fans some real baseball played in hang-up style by two sets of eager athleres, inning after funing rolled on and Babes, and Molders fought on in regulation style. The former bent on retaining their place in the percentage column, Repair Work and Steel Ceilings their place in the percentage column to win if such thing were possible, but lack favored

the league's infants and their lone run

was all they needed to win They took another sport in the ninth lap and got away under the wire in grand circuit style. F-ver on the second hell introhed, clouded for the second home run of the season and stopped at the visitors' bench while the fans applanded. O'Malies had blood in his eve but his hest efon was a bounder that Hanna l'andled. Ware ripped a singer through Conley and went to second when Harnis was thrown out at first in a fluke sacrifice that the umpire aid was safe, although the players of oth sides protested. Anyway Stanle, pegged to first and Harms was eclared out. Harrison singled and Ware crossed the home mat. Moll was

grounder poked towards Conley. The Pranken of 6 2 1 6 6 Carley 35 1 4 6 1 1 7 Hanna 😽2 0 1 3 1 7. Hollingsworth p ... 3 9 1 0 2

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Sam to elimbe-Ware. Passed ball-Stanies. mote- Watkins Time of game-1 75. Rightfielder O'Malley Joined the

Alattisen 1

Babes yesterday. He came from Chicago. While he didn't have much of : hance to show what he could do in the field, his one clout was a victoria-

Chillicothe has siened Will Irwin us a carcher lewin bas, had experience in the South Atlantic and other leagues and is highly touted to the management. They have also signed a new shortstop but his name was not

Both managers had several kicks to

register against Warkins and if his work in Colombus during the exhibitien season was similar to yesterday's it is understood why the Chicago of possing the Babes in the race, But Cubs kicked and made a farce out of The Babes show plenty of peoper

and work hard. But hey seem to lac' a guiding spirit on the infield, and this may account for some of the

SHOEMAKERS ARE STILL CLIMBING

Marlon, May 19-Marlon donated yes terday's game to Portsmonth in the eighth, when two singles, five errors New York 15 12 and a passed ball gave the visitors food Christmati13 10 runs, and Zimeh's great pitching went Philadelphia17 11 in the minth after Meenan had single. Brooklyn 9 16 The score: E. H. E. Portsmouth 6 Marion 6 Batteries-Harter and Weinburg. Zmich and Reilley. Umpfre-Pre-at

CHAMPS SCORE SHUT-OUT GAME

Lima, May 19-The locals scored a victory in the first game of the series against the Lancaster bunch here wed residay, and the contest would have the sone extra innings had it not been for an error and Wentz' wildness in the AMERICAN eighth. The contest was one of the prettiest witnessed on this field this season. Score: Lima 2 5 1 Lancaster 4 1

Batteries-Miller and Friend: Wentz and Welch. Umpire-Plaherty.

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"Woodside" defeated "Central" the best played and nost interesting game of the season. Woodside has not lost a game and is playing firstclass ball. The features of the garde were a fast double play by Cosner, Knisely and Kesler, and running catches by Westfall and Myers, Line- thand Rands

Woodside--Myers If, Hunsberger, cf., Westfall 2b., List rf., Lippencoci b. Reberson e. Forsythe ss., De-Board 1b , Day 3b.

Central -Knisely 3b., Hager c., Evans ss. Smales n. Lavman th., kess ler 2b., Jones H., Gray et., Cosner et. Hits-Woodside 6, Central 2, Errors-Woodside 2, Central 4.

Two base hits-Knisely. Three base hits-Roberson and De-

Umpire-Livingston.

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GAMES TODAY.

New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. l'elladelphia at St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. New York 10, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 2, 10 innings. St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 8, Roston 5.

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> GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2, New York 6, St. Louis 3. Rain at Boston.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Weeking & Fort Wayne 5, Univion 1-1. Zanesville 1-1. Terre Hants 6-2 South Bend 1-9. Grand Rapids 5, Evansville 4.

As a gentle hint to the mercury of room at the top. Many a man who refuses to lend

Zatestile 4

Evansvile 3

The playing of Conley at third base

there was a revelation to the fans. At sec-26 cond he was only a fair player and his act work was uncertain, but in shifting him to third Manager Beryhid has found the position that he can cover in fine style. Nothing got past him vesterday and his throws to first were fast and tree.

* * Behind the Screen

Bert Biery formerly first baseman

337 typhoid fever. His life was dispaired

of Tuesday.

Whire at first looks 2008. At third he was like a dock out of water, but ion the initial bag he covers lots of ground and handles all the throws in excellent style.

Frank Gygli has been sold by Birmingham to Memphis in the Southern league. Birmingham has been going bad and Gygli felt that his work was suffering as a result so he asked to be sold and was accommodated by the

Wikie was almost put out of commission in the fourth inning when he tried to block White who was running to second. White rolled him several feet but the youngster was not in-

Harrison had a busy day in fielding his position, altogether he handled in bounds. 171 eight chances. One catch that he made of a fool was a daisy.

Goshorn is probably working in the Year. box for Newark this afternoon and the boys are expecting an even break on the series.

LANKS TOMORROW

The Lancaster team comes tomor row for a series of three games with the locals. This is the first time the Lanks have appeared in Newark this season and they, too, have an entirely new bunch of ball players in their line-up. The squad is under the direction of Manager Wills, a newcomer is the Ohio State league.

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ALEXANDRIA

Mrs Cora Evans and Miss Cora Parlisle of Cleveland visited from Sat-.. urday until Wednesday with relatives in town. Mrs. Hattie Williams and son Her-

bert of Chicago spent last Wednesday with relatives in town. Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 29.

Decoration services at 2 p. m. Monday, May 30 in the Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell and son of Newark were guests of Will Coulter and family last Surday, Miss Helen Burrell returning home with her parents after a few weeks' visit.

ark visitors Friday of last week. Miss Sarah Lyman is visiting relatives in Hebron since last Monday. Miss Sarah Graves visited over Sunday with friends in Granville.

Mrs. J. H. Cornell was among New-

On last Saturday night the Royal Veighbors pleasantly entertained the degree staff and several members of Daisy camp of Newark at Holly camp. A class of five were taken into the mysteries, the Newark degree staff doing the work, which did them credit. After closing Camp work a two course supper was served nearly seventy guests. The evening was a

most enjoyable one. A fire of unknown origin, which completely distroyed the small frame storage house in the rear of the hotel last Tuesday night, might have proved very disastrous had it not been for the heroic work of the fire department and bucket brigade, who kept it with-

Miss Elsie Bennerit returned home Miss Elsie Bennerit returned home from Hebren Thursday of last week Poultice for Horses and Humans after teaching near Hebron the past

Miss Agnes Bayter, who is in very por health, and has been with friends in Medina county for some weeks, was prought to the home of her sister, Mrs. F. F. Wyman last Saturday.

Frank Bonnett of Pataskala spent ast Saturday with friends in town. Fred Biade of Hebron visited in town last Sunday.

Lew Beaumont and family of Newk were the guests of friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Sophia Buell of Croton visited over Sunday with Mrs. F. P. Gurney.

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No, Maude, dear, the horses used! Probably Eve wouldn't have been Discontinued lines. See our win- his influence to a doubtfut scheme in a stone quarry are not rocking so easily tempted but for the fact, that she wanted to get some clothes.





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In Woman's Realm

The L. C. B. A. was pleasantive a tertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Donahae of Privot avenue and five tables of progressive coclarewere enjoyed during the bours, those having the most points and wroning the prizes in the gar ellering Mrs. John Schenek and Mrs. Pen! Elilen. A dainty refection was erved after the

Mrs. I: L. Maddoc's of West Church street was hostess to the members of her sewing clab on the regular meeting day and the hourwere spent in doing fadey work, followed by the service of a dunty repast. Mrs. W. W. Neal was the only guest of the club

Mrs. Peter Roth of Columbia street is this afternoon entertaining a number of friends with a shower cut of compliment to Miss Gwendolyn Ra-

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Krieg of Elmwood avenue entertained the members of the Kappa Phi sorority, Denison university, and their guests very delightfully at her

The Progressive Club of White Chapel will be entertained on Friday , evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dorsey near Dorsey's Mills.

The Juniors of the Newark High school will give a reception and dance on Friday evening in Assembly hall to the Senior class and faculty of the

The annual election of Hetuck chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Priest in North Fifth street and brought out quite an attendance of the members and was a session of more than ordinary amount of interest, resulting in the selection of these officers: Mrs. Rose Wilson, regent; Mrs. John Sachs, vice regent; Miss Nellie Armstrong, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Lisey: treasurer, Mrs. F. M. B. Windle: registrar, Mrs. S. C. Priest: historian, Mrs. L. B. Fant; board of managers. Mrs. Mary Mayhew Wing, Mrs. Charles Hempsted, Mrs. Henry Woodbridge and Mrs. C. W. Miller.

A committee was chosen consisting of Mrs. L. B. Fant, Mrs. Henry Wood-bridge and Mrs. William Prout to draw up resolutions on the death of Mrs. Augeline C. Sites, who was an active member of the chapter.

The next meeting will be held on May 26th at the home of Mrs. C. C. Metz in North First street.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Steamed Prunes.

Sugar and Cream Creamed Potatoes Biscuits

LUNCH. Scalloped Clams Inverness Eggs

DINNER. Soup a la Parmesan Paked Blue Fish

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Recipes for May 79, 1910.



With the Easter gown a thing of the past, the fair girl graduate will do well to give a thought to her commencement freez. Today's cut suggests & charming needel which can be executed with good results either in lingeric material or soft silk. The fashionable draping is used to good effect in fichu fashion on the bodice, continuing down left side of skirt to hem depth, where it is caught with a bow of soft, pink satin illion matching that used on bodice.

a heavy silk embroidery for band on skirt and waist, and bands of cluny insertion used as indicated. and tops of short sleeres was dotted silk mousseline and pink satin ribben was run through two rows of silk beading on skirt and on sleeves. If wash material is used, substitute swiss embroidery and Valencienues

tablespeentals of battery; stir in the tablespoonfuls of flour, and when it boils add gradually one pint of cream. Tomatoe Sauce stirring constantly until it bons and thickens. Take from the fire, add a shake of black pepper and a grating change in a septioned dish, then a layer of life is full of joy and hope on of sauce, alternating them until the part of the good people miles. The ordinary freight steams tonight, "A Country Store" will be dish is full Springle dried bread of Monthly 100 and 10 Glazed Unions dish is full Springle dried breed terembs over the ten and bake until

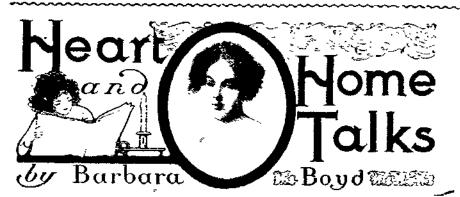
Balled Blue Fish-Slit fish's head at the cills and draw out the intes-Scalloped Clams-The clams are times, but do not cat off the head.

UATE.

In this instance the material was white satin messaline, combined with

a sauceban, but not brown two

steamed and cut in small pieces. Melt Riuse thoroughly. Mix half a pint of



Training to Be Unpopular.

town who is on the road to being an exceedingly unpopular young lady. She is positive, aggressive, "nosey," as someone put it, domineering-all your back. the things, in fact, that one dislikes. When she grows up, people will not like her, the boys will steer clear of her, she will be a wall-flower at dances, she will be left out of jolly little affairs. She will not be one of the girls whose life is bright and full of good times.

It is a pity that her mother or someone with her welfare at heart doesn't correct these faults and set her on the road to popularity. She doesn't know now the trouble she is laying up for herself. And when she is old enough to realize it, a long and hard battle is ahead to win what she so much wants.

No girl desires to be unpopular, The girl who is broads over the matter, watches the popular girl and ponders and ponders what is the matter with herself. Possibly from a child she has been allowed to be disagreeable without knowing it. But now that she does know it, what shall

For one thing she can study the enjoying themselves in pleasures qualities people like. The world genfrom which she has roully parred erally likes pleasantness. The pleasant person is generally welcome. The world likes good nature. People steer clear of the man or woman with a grouch or who is always complaining about fate. But what a favorite is the cheery person, the one with a

spontaneous and genutue smile! The world likes kind people What satisfaction there is in knowing you

There is a small girl in a suburban have a friend who is kind, whom you know will always do anything for you possible, who will never say an unkind or malicious thing behind

But there are so many things the

world likes-loyalty, trustworthiness, starling honesty-surely one can possess some of these things fracead of accumulating or clinging to disagreeable traits. For one may be forming even now the traits that make for unpopularity. They are not all formed in childhood. Many a girl takes a position in a store or an office and by being forward, by unkind remarks, by considering herself better than those about her, is training herself for unpopularity and consequent unhappiness. A girl crosses that subtle boundary between girlhood and womanhood and enters the social arena. the one place of all places where most girls want to be popular. But she says the malicious thing, she does the ungenerous act that make a tiny breach between herself and her associates. She continues to do these things, possibly adds others to them and the breach widens. Finally she finds herself alone and the gay crowd she longs to be with far from her

herself Put out of mind the traits of charactor people do not like and dwell always upon those qualities people part of character and popularity will be won do like. Before long they will be a

Barbara Boyel

dry breaderambs with two tiblespeculais of melted butter, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a seasoning of sait and peoper. Pack this into the fish, baste with melted butter and pour around it in the pan half a misful of boiling water in which a tea- i To thoroughly allow the virtues of a seconful of batter has been mented, medicine you must investigate the KEITH VALDEVILLE Bake about an hour, basting every ten cures and see it they prove perman-

BROWNSVILLE SCHOOL PAPER EDITED BY PUPIL

Brownsville, Mry 17 - The officers of the Schoolnepster club sent werd to us on May 16 that all Easterned then we intended to send to the Senior intest be in before May 18. This was vely short notice, but we all do the possible ander the con-

Star School Inspector Snyder was asing our school raised to reconst to as Kidney like, procured at give some of the most dargerous ; We are all pleased with the ach he has given as and would be ereatly ideased to have him with us I had ever taken ging at once to again as he gave the students some good tadaters

The raising at our school to second art, mems another teacher, addition I laboratory apparatus and a larger Jibrary.

Our school will close one of the mest specessful years in its history on June 3 On the evening or June 10, the tenth annual commencement of the Browns-

ville high school will be held in the school auditorium. The graduates will be six in number. Frendley of Athens will feliver the dass address thanks to the unturing fierts of Prof. Spohn, who has assistd us in so many ways

Several students have been disrabed in their early morning slumbars by persons looming for the comes, but have not been worried, since very few have been able to see this colestial travelet, who visits us every threefourths of a century.

As a general rule it is hard to find stronomers who agree on the comet The arrival or this conser is certainly a treat to astrononers and beyond a doubt many of the things which to this day have been mysteries will be cleared away. But in the place of these things which will be discovered profit? many other problems will have to be solved. This last statement can be proven

ov the old quotation so often given, "New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth. Then do we not realize that for ev-

ery thing that we have found our there is always something better and rrater to be learned. Do we not realize that the harder be duties which we perform the

easier it will be to overcome difficul-Wishing all a pleasant vacation and a successful year we humbly ask. to submit these things.

H. Russel Morrison, '10, Editor-in-Chief.

TWO DAY SALE. Discontinued lines. Big price re-

fords. Walk-Over Boot Shop, 19d2

To see the crowds rushing into The Jones-Evans Shoe and the canals themselves to degen- tures on the Orpheumscope, one of Store would indicate that erate into duck pends. of Newark and vicinity, re- ship makes about ten miles an hour, given, and fer those who may have gardless of the coming or five days more to go by way of Pangoing of the Comet. Good, ana. assuming the time of crossing are tonight will receive a numbered reliable, honest, up to date both isthmuses to be the same. It coupon which will estitle them to a footwear at sacrifice prices to pass through the Panama Canal, ance will be set to represent country seem to be matters of vital while the cargo could be passed store, with country actors, etc. As interest to everybody. The across Tehauntepec and loaded into each number is called, the lucky one another steamer in two days, leave will come upon the stage to get less room is to be utilized for ${f Y}$. M. C. A. purposes , therefore the Mexican rule. The extra cost tatoes, can of pens, a box of sardines. we must get out.

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THE ORPHEUM.

Large houses saw the performages at the Orphoum theatre yesterday, the nome of come oscum, tha is vaudeville, roai vandeville before and after and will still-continue to hand out the best that is good. Per Technical World Magazine Asks the the past few years the Orpacum has given to the poor working man the chance to visit a theatre and enjay What shall it profit a nation to an evening's empirical ment, and squander more than a third of a bil- still leave him a little change hertion deltars in digging an inter-oce-sides. Messes, Sun and Murray are anic canal when another nation als here to serve the public with the best ready has in so resstul operation a as they always have, no matter what rival transportation line that can care others may say regarding the style of rates below the possibility of compe-vandeville that has been given, etc. ition by the canal and still make a in offering a roster of international a vaudeville for the latter part of this This is the c nundrum that has week Manager Fenberg emphasizes confronted the people of the United the engagement of the Melrose Com-States since January, 1, 1997, when edy Quarte'te, vaudeville's distin-Mexico opened the Tchuantepec Na-guished delineators of comedy. This tional railway for traffic. It will quartette of clever voices will be epatinge to controld them so long as heard in melody that is bound to the railway remains in operation in please all. At Mt. Vernon, where spite of all the ractoric that can be they played the first three days, the touched off in congress or out of it, papers speak of them as causing a Dn paper, of course, water transportation can part the railroads out of the present day, from all accounts, or business with one hand fied. It is Welby and Pearl, whose sobriquet has been demonstrated beyond the is "these johy rag timers." Kavor pessibility of successful contradiction ick, the gypsy violitist, makes his again and yet again that a steamship entrance into vandeville, as he has or a steamboat, or even a canal boat, just come over, having been soloist can haul freight so much cheaper with the Royal Opera, Berlinz Kay-than a train that the latter can not orick will be heard in selections from even earn interest on its bonds. As the best masters and the lovers of a matter of prosaic history, however, good music will have a treat in his it will be remembered that the rail- act. As an added attraction. ductions on Men's and Women's Ox- roads, even in their crude days of have one of the highest salaried acts undevelopment, simply took all the now playing vandeville, that of Letraffic away from the canals, which ter Brothers and Creighton Sisters had had some years the start of who present an act of patter comedy

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The first general primary election under the Prenson has was neld on Tuesday and it was very natch by line with the long established Democratic custom in License county. Py the nomination of the splendid ticket that is presented to the Pemocrany or Old Licking, the party has elect opporturity of withing out by an unprecedented majority, and it is a safe director of the Standard Oil com-thing that it will make the most of pany, died in New York; born 1840. it. The Democrats this year nave nominated one of the strongest, and cleanest tickets that has ever been Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:34; moon sets placed before the people of Licking 3:05 a. m.; 6 p. m., planet Mercury at counts. There is not a man nowldescending node, crossing sun's parb mared but who will command a large 12,000,000 miles, appearing ever higher lijority at the polls. The ligher meets in west and setting ever inter and move, the approval of Pemocrats generally, ing rapidly; passes today 3% degrees and while all the candidates were exnated This, however, was understord at the outset, and there is no hard feeling on the part of any of the defeated candidates.

All is harmony and good feeling, as fit should be, otherwise it would not ington very closely are becoming con- be Democratic. Every voter who patticipated in the primary election on Tuesday regimes that he helped in his individual Caracity to make the ticket and hence he will put his shoulder to the wheel and give the nominces his most active and sincere support at the

The substantial vote given the candidates for the nomination for the various offices whether successful or not shows that every man had numerous friends and supporters, and cannot bely but be a source of grafification to them.

at the Advocate's norsthead. It is comners," to use a political phrace-and in its entire!" it speaks for all true local supporters of the party and com-

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To levy special assessments for the im-provement of Moull Street from Fourth Street to Woods Avenue by constructing a sewer therein. Be it ordained by the Council of the

City of Newark, State of Oblo: Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses heretofore de-termined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Mouli Street from Fourth Street to Woods Avenue for onstructing a sewer therein, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands abuiting upon said improvement the various amounts as on lile in the office of the Clerk of Council of the

ne property assessed.

See. 2. That the total assessments gainst each lot shall be payable in ish within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication. the final passage and legal publication of this ordinance, or in twenty semi-annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum up to deferred payments at the option of the owner. All installments of assessments shall be certified by the clerk of Council to the County Auditor on or before the second Monday in September annually, to be by him placed upon the tay duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

See J. That said assersments and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement and the interest faction as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatever: Provided that if within the time above specified, and before the sale of said bonds, and et the owners of said property shall pay their total assessments in each, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be repay their total assessments in each, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be reduced by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of the fund to be provided, and the bonds issued shall be reduced accordingly.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 7th, 1910.

J. M. ANKELE,
President of Council.

Attest: James McCarthy, Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of March, 1919.

HERBERT ATHERTON,
May 19-26.

ORDINANCE

To levy special assessments for the im-provement of Hudson Avenue, Wood-Avenue, Day Avenue, Pond, Wes-Main and East Main Streets by constructing artificial stone sidewalk

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses heretofore de-termined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Hudson Avenue. Woods Avenue, Day Avenue, Pond, West Main and East Main Streets by con-structing artificial stone sidewalks, thereon, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands abutting upon the various improvements the amounts as on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark, Ohio which assessments are the cost and exwhich assessments are the cost and expenses of constructing said sidewalks. Sec. 2. That the whole assessment against each lot shall be payable in each within thirty days of the date of the final passage of this ordinance, of in ten semi-annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upon deferred payments at the option of the owner. All cash payments shall be made to the city treasurer and all assessments remaining unpaid shall be certified to the County Auditor on or before the second Monuditor on or before the second Mon-ay in September, to be by him placed pon the tax duplicate to be collected him as other taxes are collected.

and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement and the interest thereof the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatever.
Sec. 1. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Sec. 3. That said annual assessments

Passed April 4th, 1910. J. M. ANKELE, J. M. ANKELE, President of Council. Attest: James McCarthy, Clerk, Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of April, 1910. HERBERT ATHERTON, May 19-26. Mayor.

ORDINANCE

No. 2064.

To levy special assessments for the improvement of Buena Vista Street from East Main Street to Indiana Street by paving and curbing the roadway thereof. Be it ordained by the Conneil of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of he cost and expenses heretofore dethe cost and expenses heretoffee de-termined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Buena Vista Street from East Main Street to Indiana Street, by paving and curbing the read-

Street, by paving and curbing the read-way thereof, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting on the improve-ment the various amounts, as on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark. Ohio, which as-sessments are \$2.94451 per foot front of the property assessed.

See, 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be physbic in cash within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication of this ordinance, or in twenty semi-annual lostallments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upannual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upon deferred payments at the option of the owner. All installments of assessments shall be certified by the Clerk of Council to the County Auditor on or before the second Monday in September annually, to be by him placed upon the tax duplicate and collected as other

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See, 3. That said assessments and all portions thereof shall be implied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of seid improvement and the interest thereof, as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatevert. Provided that if within the time above specified, and before the sale of said bonds, any of the owners of said property shall never their assessments in cast, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be refused by deducing the amount so paid them the total amount of the found to be provided, and the bonds issued at all be reduced at condincting.

See, 4. This ordinates shall take offert and be in foure from and after the cordinate period allowed by law.

Passed April 1811, 1912.

M. ANKELL.

President of Council.

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Actual: James McCartin, Clerk.
Approved by the Mayor lis 191, oa; of April, 1919. HERBERT ATHERTON.

May 15-06.

ORDINANCE

No. 2054. special assessments for the im-ment of North Williams Street

proxement of North Williams Street from West Main Street to a point 1615 feet north, by paving and curb-ing the roadway Chereof. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Orio: city of Newark, State of Oriot.

Set. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses heretofore determined to be specially assessed for the improvement of North Williams Street from West Main street to at noint 1815 feet north by paying and curbing the loadway thereof, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands the various amounts as or the in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark, Olid, which assessments are \$1.45% per 1001 17011 assessments are \$1.419.2 per 1001 from of the property assessed.

Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be payable in each within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication.

annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upon deferred payments at the option of the owner. All installments of amessments shall be certified by the Clerk of Council to the County Auditor on or before the second Monday in September annually, to be by him placed upon the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

Sec. 3. That said assessments and all portions thereof shall be applied to annual Installments with interest at

all portions thereon shall be applied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatever: Provided that if within the time above specified, and before the sale of said bonds, any of the owners of said property shall pay their total assessments in cash, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be reduced by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of the fund to be provided, and the bonds issued shall be reduced accordingly.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Paesed March 7th, 1910.

J. M. ANKELE.

President of Council.

Attest: James McCarthy, Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of March, 1910.

HERBERT ATHERTON,

May 19—26.

Mayor.

To levy special assessments for the lin provement of Eighth Street from the north line of West Main Street to the south line of West Church Street by paying and curbing the roadway thereof.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio: Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses heretofore determined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Eighth Street from the porth line of Word Main Street to the improvement of Eighth Street from the north line of West Main Street to the south line of Church Street by paying and curbing the roadway there-of, there to be levied and assessed upon the lets and lands abutting and bound-ing on said improvement the various amounts on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark, Ohlo, which assessments are \$2.27915, per foot front of the property assessper foot front of the property assessed-

per foot front of the property assessed.

Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be phyable in cash within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication of this ordinance, or in twenty semi-annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upon deferred payments at the option of the owner. All installments of assessments shall be certified by the Clerk of Council to the County Auditor on or before the second Monday in September annually, to be by him placed upon the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

Sec. 3. That said assessments and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of raid improvement and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatever: Provided that if within the time above specified, and before the sale of sald bonds, any of the owners of said property shall pay their assessments in each, the

and before the sale of sald bonds, any of the owners of said property shall pay their assessments in each, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be reduced by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of the fund to be provided, and the bonds issued shall be reduced accordingly.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 7th, 1910.

J. M. ANKELE, President of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of March, 1910.

HERBERT ATHERTON,

May 19—26.

Mayor,

ORDINANCE No. 2058.

To levy special assessments for the im-provement of Hudson Avenue from Charles Street to Smith Street by paving and curbing, the roadway Be it ordained by the Council of the

City of Newark, State of Ohio: Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses heretofore determined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Hudson Avenue from Charles Street to Smith Street. by paving and curbing the roadway thereof, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands abutting on said improvement the various amounts as on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of New-ark, Ohio, which assessments are

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Sec. 3. That said assessments and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose whatever: Provided that if within the time above specified, and before the sale of said bonds, any of the owners of said property shall pay their total assessments in each, the aggregate sum in bonds shall be required by deducting the amount so paid

aggregate sum in bonds shall be required by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of the fund to be provided, and the bonds issued shall be reduced accordingly.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 7th, 1910.

I. M. ANKELE.

President of Council.

Attest: James Medarthy, Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of March, 1910.

HERBERT ATHERTON.

May 19-36.

Mayor.

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TWO-DAY SALE

Walk-Over Oxfords For Men and Women

Discontinued lines, all sizes; also broken sizes on some lines. See our windows. Come Friday or Saturday morning if possible.



MANNING BROTHERS

Granville, May 19.-Cn Wednesday evening in Recital hall a very pretty recital was given by Miss Ruth Rockwood, who was accompanied by Miss Marion Rose. The following program

..... Fugueing R. H. Woodman a Gypsy Daisies Thursday.b. Sweet Peas Karl Eschmann A Song to Marie ark visited the former's parents, Mr. Rheinberger...Pastoral Sonata, No. 1 and Mrs. Abner Coon, Sunday. Pastorale |

Fugue Harriet Ware Brewer Springtime Sketch with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles year has been below expectation. Wolstenholme a. Question Varner in Newark.

Miss Mildred Hunt, D. U. '09, who Mrs. Dr. Dawson of Granville was has been teaching in Jonesboro, Ark., the guest of Q. B. Arndt and family has returned to her home in Granville. Tuesday afternoon.

dinner: Miss Bostwick, Margaret Mc-Hespera Hougham, Faye Cleveland, Roth Adler and Helen Hunt.

village has returned home.

Mildred Eyres' birthday, the following ard Proctor Sunday. Mildred Eyre, Critchfield, Mabel Bingner, Claire Fifield, Edna Ed-day with her mother, Mrs. Lena Sturwards, Marjorie Holden, Nellie Bill-man. man, Dee Thornton, Zerelda Goodhart and Ruth Johnson.

Mary Gregg and Ray Swan spent the week at their homes in Columbus.

Miss Jeanette Agnew was the guest

on Wednesday evening. June 1st. Ellen." group of songs by each soloist com-

but who have been making their home in Kansas for the past fifteen years have been visiting old friends and relatives in and about Granville for the past week. They left Thursday morning for Toledo, where they will make a short visit with relatives before returning to their western

young woman of Delphos, O., who has has been visiting here for a short

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Things are on the jump, even in

HANOVER

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Rector and

School was closed last Friday. daughter Hazel of Newark spent Sun-W. Cummons

Mrs. Staggers of Nashport is visit-Mrs. Charles Witchey and children

Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Severance

ance and family in Newark. Kibben, Lella Porter, Dec Shumann, Mis Lorena Scott, who has been poorly with tonsilitis, is much improved.

and finishing scales will call for an Mrs. J. M. Rector and daughter Helen of Newark visited the former's advance and it is expected that simiafter a short visit with friends in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McArtor, lar action will be taken with regard to the sheet and tir. plate scales. Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Shaw and two children

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Tight of Clay Lick were guests of the entertained at a dinner in bonor of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Imogene | Mrs. Bessie Romaine and daughter Smucker, Nina Theirea of Brushy Fork spent Tues-

> Miss Mabel Curimons is spending a few days with relatives in Newark.

Facts About the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Ran- Notice to Owners and kin Building, 22 West Gay Streeet, Columbus, Otio.

(See third next week.)

JACKSONTOWN

Rev. Mr. Tibbles of Fiebron will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the M. E. church on Sunday night to the graduating class of 1916 The com- SAAVER'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS mencement exercises will be held on Thursday, May 26, the graduates being Mainie Harter. Pearl Kindle. You can by taking Seaver's Dyspepllem. Paul Jory, Harold Roley, Em-

of friends.

cere. It gives the full name, address Lewis and daighter Helen, Miss Jest ducats you paid him. Do you sup-(street, city and State), also the date. We see Dusthimer, Miss Mabel Wallace of pose this offer would be made if we and hear their story direct.

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HOUSE PAISTING. Before ordering your spring work at Chas. B. Woodr M. 638 Evans stree ewark. Material and work guaran-eed. Best of references. Send postal and to above address and I will call to see you. CHAS B. WOODRUFF, Palater.

IRON TRADE REVIEW

daughter Catherine were guests of Review today says: The improvement the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence in sentiment in the iron and steel Denman in Zanesville Saturday and trade noted last week has been followed by an increase in new business in most branches, and heavier speci-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mc ariand and flying in practically all branches of aughter Hazel of Newark spent Sun-finished material. While it is true day with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. that low quotations are still being made in some branches, in other lines Mrs Ada Montgomery of Frazeys- prices are firmer than a week ago, burg was calling on friends here last the situation, taken as a whole, is more encouraging than for several Mr. and Mrs. William Coon of New- weeks. Production in some departments is perhaps a little lighter than during the arst quarter, and this action on the part of producers has ing her daughter. Mrs. James Willey, served to stengthen the market generally. Makers, while admitting that Sunlight and Miss Peerl Meartor spent Friday heavy forward buying so far this state that buying in most lines isb. Answer | Mrs. G. W. Cummons and children more general than during the first that the market will be more active during the last half of the year than during the first six months. It is expected that joint meetings will be held next week betwen wage scale comthe Beta Theta Pi fraternity enter-tained the following young ladies at dinner. Him Deverage Severage with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity enter-tained the following young ladies at the former's brother, James Severage and family in Name and in the severage and family in Name and in the severage wage scale comdeal with the Amalgamated association, to arrange a new scale for the

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

year beginning July 1. The boiling

There are a number of bicycle riders who pay no attention to the ordinance ! of the city prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks where the streets are paved. I do not intend to give any further notice to the persons violating this ordinance after the publication of this notice. Any one caught violating same will be pun-ished as the law directs.

HEBERT ATHERTON.

Drivers of Automobiles

It loans money to one-half value on sons interested in this notice to the i hereby call the attention of peragainst each lot shall be playable in gaged as soprano for the occasion, and the final passage and legal publication of this ordinance, or in twenty semi-annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum up.

The song of Fate." and "Fair the continuation of the continuation of the song of Fate." and "Fair the rate of five per cent per annum up. first mortgage on homes on better ordinance of the City of Newark regthe borrower than any company in machines; also to the side of the Columbus. Good farm loans de street you run them, as the number sired. Loans can be repaid in whole being run on our streets is becoming or in part at any time. Interest all who are interested in this notice ceases on payments of \$100 or over. group of songs by each soloist completes the program.

Or in part at any time. Indicate all who are interested in this notice ceases on payments of \$100 or over with the importance of complying on day paid. Our assets over \$3. with the ordinance not only regarding who some years ago were well known time deposits. Write or call for side of the street, and all kinds of further information. vehicles should do the same New it is considerable expense to be publishing notices of this kind and I shall not do so again, but warn all who are interested that if they are found guilty lthey will be punished.

HERBERT ATHERTON.

Have you dyspepsia? If you have

perhaps you want to get rid of it. Charrie Beard, Cleo Arnold, Belle sia Tablets. We do not print any pictures of before and after taking. Rev. Mr. Cosgrove, wife and daugh- You get them by standing before the ter Kathleen and son Kingsiey of looking glass. If you don't believe Newark were guests on Inursday of this, try the tablets and you will. Mr. William Wallace and family. In We have proved that Seaver's Dysthe afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. pepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia Wallace, the, made calls on a number over and over again. We are ready to demonstrate it in your case, and Miss Fannie Grav attended the we will tell you how. Go to the store commencement at Hanover on West- of Erman and Son and get a packbesday night, and was a guest at the age. Take it according to directions. tells in their own language the true story alumni banquet, which was held after age. Take it according to directions, of those whom Eckman's Alterative has alumni banquet, which was held after if it cures you, step in and tell the In the two-men centest last night days medical booklets sign their testion on the Brunswick and Music Hall monials with initials, or give the city of tetrained at their home on Sunday just the same, and tell him that, and allers Pietcher and Baker non by a State, and not the street address. The match was for Booklet of Cured Cases is honest and sin- Verda Beard and 'anily, Mrs. Glennic he will hand you right back the latest of the match was for Booklet of Cured Cases is honest and sin- Verda Beard and 'anily, Mrs. Glennic he will hand you right back the 341 and hear their story direct.

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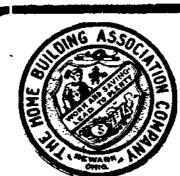
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Alice Cox,

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Alice Wilson, a charming

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Daddy's Bedtime

Story — How the Little Girl and Her Dog Made a Long Trip Together



ADDY," said Jack, "did we ever have a big food in this country like Neah's flood?" "Mayte," said daddy, "but if we did have one it was so long ago that notedy remembers it. But we have had lots & little doods and some pretty big ones. I'll tell you a story about a food if you like." So Evelyn and Jack listened to the story of the little girl and the dog who

took a long trip together. "Once upon a time," began daddy, "there was a little girl who lived on a farm near a river. It was a nice, quiet, gentle river most of the time, but in the springtime after the snow melted it rose and became noisy and dangerous. When it became very high it carried off people and non es and animals.

"This little girl of whom I am telling you had a big dogsfor a pet. She loved the dog, and he was very fend of her."

"What was the little girl's name, daddy?" asked Evelyn.

"I am not sure," said daddy, "but I think it was Ruth. Well, Ruth had connected with the theatre. been told by her mother never to go too near to the river bank, for her mother was afraid she might fall in. This time, however, the flood came so quickly and rose so fast and so high that Ruth and her dog were curried away, even though they stayed quite a long distance from the rivor bank. They could not get back home and had to climb on a big log that was near the river bank, | church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Then the big log, with Buth and her dog sitting on it, was carriedneway by "Luckily for Ruth and the dog the log was a very big one, and there was

a place where a branch had been cut off that gave them a comfortable scat. "For miles and miles the big log, with Ruth and the dog, sailed down the river. At first the little girl was afraid, but after awhile she began to enjoy the sail. It was quite cold, but she was warmly dressed, and the body-of the Girls' Home Committee. dog next to her helped to keep her warm.

"After awhile Ruth began to get sleepy. She had left her home a long way behind her, and she was hungry and tired, so she fell asleep. She slept a long time, it seemed, and when she awoke where do you think she found herself?"

"At home!" said Evelyn.

"You guessed right," said daddy. "You see, when her father and mother missed Ruth they thought that she must have been carried off by the food. So her father got into a boat and rowed and rowed until be saw the big log of combination thermometers and TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 35 with something white and something black on it. When he came up to it and saw that it was his little girl, safe, you may be sure he was very happy."

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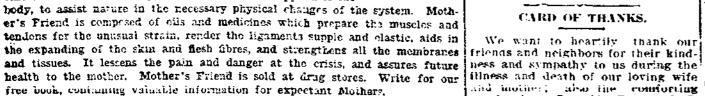
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May 19. Halley's comet hereafter sible in west after sunset. Comet sets today 7:40 p. m.: tomorrow toward eastern horizon. Comer's sound good to you' Poesu't it" grea est brill.a.cy expressed by the Then read this. figure 6.866, its brilliancy when dis-covered Sept. 11 last being express-and he ?

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Mr. Harry J. Ruchey, of Etna township, has been re-employed to teach the grammar school of Etna

Mrs. J. Coffman today disposed of her interest in the Wonderland, and after this week will in no way be

The regular mentaly meeting of the Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the

City Council Tonight. There will be plenty of doings at he special session of the city council which will be held this evening. and the city solons will have their heard of. It's the only foot remed?

meet with the committee Friday ev- them out and keeps them clean. It U. rest room, on West Main street.

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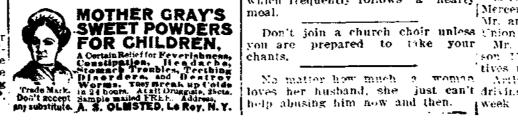
The theatre had been newly painted and changed our outside, while the inside is now fitted up as one of the prettiest summer theatres in the state. Newly decorated, new frosted lights. which give a soft, pleasing effect to the eves, new comfortable chairs throughout, new scenery, draperies, NEXT TUESDAY etc. There will be no second which the ladics theatre this season, which the ladics will appreciate.

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owned by Winfield Davis was killed Dog is Killed. this afternoon near the City Drug

1910 is being held at Beech Island, Idlewilder, will open its gates to the Buckeye Lake, roday, and there is a public next Sunday. The park has big crowd of Elks present to enjoy been remodeled and decorated and the festivities. At moon a big din-been remodeled and seconds a more was served by Caterer J. S. certainly presents a pleasing appear-Kuster, Jr., and many events were ance as one entogs the gate. to be ideal for the event.

Day's Festivities.

ind. 12-411 cs, are d. patter. collect and pie, in oan station at 2 a. m. May 24, and newly painted and decorated. Some like. Sugger 4:32 to 7:30. Bailed at 10 a. m. the keys of Buckeye Lake new buildings have been created. The will be presented to the Board of Floral hall will be rushed into a moving of corner regardless alad, bread. Trade by his honor, Nayor O. C. Jones. The keys will be accepted by A new feature of the park is the Furged Shephard Sanitarium.

The William avenue, weak and entered the first of the week and entered the sand colors and colors are colors.

16-ti bishes in Mr. George E. Irwin. presiding as toastmaster.

There will be no discussion of as long as you like.

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Will be called upon for short ad. since attraction. Band

Mem's Association and the yacht club the park for identes. will sell at 50 cents each. The car ing Rigel.



lealous barrier. Gramercy Park basked in the hot, gilded sunlight of a mid-morning late in the wanting spring. The air was heavy, stiffing with the sweet cloying smell of its verdure. She stood a minute on the high brownstone stoop, thinking deeply. Then suddenly she ran down the steps and hurried westward, chin high, eyes shining, an adventurous color mantling her

Yesterday and To-

morrow. Over the

way, smiling

At Broadway she hailed and swung abroad a north-bound Columbus Avenue car. Somewhere in the fiftles, near Carnegie Hall, she rose and alighted. Down-hill to the weather-worn scaffolding of the Sixth Avenue "l." ran a block largely given over to buildings of a curiously composite character, the ground floors occupied by stables, those above by studios. Midway between the avenues Miss Rowan found an open doorway topped by a fan-light that bore a number she verified carefully. Entering, she ascended two long and narrow flights of steps, broken by a cramped landing. At the top, pausing breathress, she found herself in a deep, broad corridor, upon which four doors stood open; a fifth, at the rear of the building, was shut. Before this she bent and lifted a corner of the mat.

Surely enough, a key was there. The girl lifted t to the lock, opened the door, and shut herself in. Her initial impression was compounded of disapcointment and resentment; the room very sparely furnished, in distinct contrast to the memory she had of it. She had looked forward to something less Spartan in its artistic simplicity. Yet a second giance reassured her to some extent; the room was firted with all things needful for the comfort of ndependent youth. Her long coat she drayed over are corner of a screen; her hat she disposed cojuettishly on top of the coat. Then she sat herelf down in a ramshackle basket chair, for a monent's rest and quiet survey of her newly annexed

The moment lengthened into minute: the minte into many. The chair was comfortable, the udio quiet: through an open window at the back drowsy air breathed, freighted with dreams . After a time Eleanor opened her purse and ook from it a letter, which she re-read with a

"Dear Nell" (it ran in part): "I'm off to-morrow on the Etruria, armed with a letter of marque, in the shape of a traveling scholarship in Europe-

awarded yesterday. No time to see you . . . Here's the scheme: you frequently complained of 'eeling lonely in the Gramercy Square house, since aunt Emma died. My studio won't be working for 'year—unless you use it. Why not? You can be comfortable enough. Shut up the house and take concession: I'm leaving the key under the door-mat nd the innitor orders to behave. There'll be some outter in the ice-box (on the fire-escape) if you et there quick enough . . . Your aff. second :usin, Gerald."

Still smiling, Eleanor lowered the hand that id the letter. Her gaze wandered out of the open 'ndow, her thoughts at random . . . If Jerry novan were rattle-brained, what was she, who

d fallen in so readily with his scheme? In this mood Penoyer found her.

He came in suddenly, out of breath, and mmed the door. The surprise in his face gave to a smile, and he nodded pleasantly unashed.

"Good morning!" he gave her cheerfully. lope I haven't kept you waiting long. Sorry. it I see you've made yourself comfortable. That's

Miss Rowan gasped: but before she could relect her wits, Penoyer continued:

"Had to run out on an errand; when I found vas to be detained, I hoped you'd find the key der the mat. You won't mind sitting until half

er one? Bully:" His voice ran with satisfaction so genuine that e hardly liked to dash it; while Miss Rowan

aight for a gentle form of rebuke, he ratiled on. "Sit down—I'm not quite ready yet." And mehow she found herself obeying. "Awf'ly glad to found you could get here to-day. Ballister told

e Saturday he'd send you if you could make time. is glance appraised her with open admiration. that's a ripping gown, you know--perfectly stunng! Ballister said there wasn't another model New York who dressed as well as you. Eleanor flushed indignantly, and started to pro-

st, getting as far as "I'm not-!" before her ords were drowned by the rumble and squeal of e heavy easel Penoyer was wheeling to the middle the floor. By the time she could make herself erd, she thought better of it. She understood only now that she had blundered into the wrong dio.e It were best, she thought, to accept the ne as it lay, pose for the young man who took ngs so serenely for granted, make an eventual ape without question, and be more careful there-

She stole swift, curious glances at Penoyer, nen he did not know it. He seemed a new type , her experience of men. Quite unconcernedly he emoved his coat and draped his shoulders with a aint-smeared smock. He squinted at Eleanor with critical detachment to which she was not used. the had to remind herself that while to her he was human being, a personality, to him she was merea problem in light and color.

"As you were when I came in, please," he di-"You were thinking--a letter in rected tersely. your hand, I believe. It's not a hard pose, and the bsolute unconsciousness was charming . . . That's it. Head a thought this way, please. I rant your profile; it's as nearly perfection as anything i ever hope to see . . . And the way the light catches in your hair's simply gorgeous. There -

·For some moments no sound was audible within the four walls, aside from the pit-pat of brushes on prepared canvas. Then the young man began to chatter with engaging inconsequence. Fortunous's his name passed his lips. Later it occurred to him to remark that "Ballister" had mentioned the model's name, but that he, Penoyer, had forgot-

"I am Eleanor Rowan," announced the girl. with fortitude. "Thank you, Head a little more to the left,

please. Right." By his tone her surname, which to half a score of young men of her world meant a comfortable fortune and a pretty girl into the bargain, to laim meant nothing but an inspiring model. He worked on. In twenty five minutes he invited Miss Roman to rest; in five more minutes he calmly invited her

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Copyright 1963, by Benj. B. Hampton. to resume the pose. Throughout the sitting the half-hours were so divided. Promptly at one-thirty

Penoyer laid aside his pallette. "That's all for to-day," His tone did not lack regret. "What d'you think of it?"

Smilling diffidently, El-unor rose and joined him before the canvas. She stood silent, rapt in sheer wonder. To her his ability seemed little less than . The canvas ran the gamut of shades of brown, from the palest golden brown of the wicker chair to the rich deep coppery that of her wonderfully woven hair. Between these there was the brown of the tarnished cloth-o'-gold tapestry, which formed the background; the creamy of her shirt-waist, the deeper side of her skirt, the ivory of her cheeks and temples, relieved by the rich scarlet of her lips, and the velvety, glowing sealbrown of her dreaming eyes.

The Brown Study," said Penoyer, at her

shoulder, "we'll call it that, for a pretty average poor pun-in paint," he rounded out the alliteration with a chuckle, "Of course, you know," said Miss Rowan seri-

"that's it is wonderfully clever. It's fairly incredible that you should do anything so quickly! Why, I looked at it during the last rest and it was only paint--Penover's eyes shifted from the canvas to her

own; he grinned quizzically. "I pailed it together in a hurry," he admitted, "because I wasn't sure of another pose. There's nothing sound in thatjust mere superficial smartness. It needs--deserves -- study. When can you come again? Tomorrow?" " Eleanor's face Why!

"I... Why! ... " Eleanor's face burned beneath his regard. Dared she carry on the deception? And risk of discovery? "I'll come—yes, surely," she stammered; and was appalled by her own temerity. "Good enough. Nine o'clock sharp, then."

Penoyer thrust a hand into a pocket and produced three silver half-dollars. "Better settle up every he suggested amiably. "Then we always know where we stand."

Dismayed, Eleanor hung in irresolution for an instant, and in final desperation accepted her wage. Stammering her thanks, she suffered the painter to help her with her coat, aware of her one imperative n-ed-to get away. In a flurry she adjusted her coat, doubtless with less care than ever before in her experience; dropped her veil between her traitorous face and a keen-eyed world; and—somehow, in a rush-fied down the stairs to the street. The corner lamp post set Eleanor right, verify-

ing her surmise that the conductor's carelessness had conspired with her own absence of thought to set her feet in a street one block removed from that which she had sought. In the next street to the south she found a building in whose entry-way she was, this time, a' pains to pause long enough to search out upon the list of tenants the title and estate of "Gerald Donovan, Artist." Here, as in the first instance, she found two long

flights of stairs, with the deep corridor at the top. upon which four doors stood ajar, the fifth and last, being shut. But here, if she required further reassurance, she found it in the circumstance of her trunk, at rest before the closed door; and, super-imposed upon it, his back to the rear window the figure of one whom she hastily assumed to be the expressman patiently awaiting his receipt. As she hurried toward him the man arose.

"You've kept me waiting the dence of a while, Nelly," he complained, by way of greeting; "most all of an hour.

The girl stopped short with a brief exclamation of displeasure: "George Inglis!"

That person shaped his thin lips into a degrecatory smile. His pale eyes remained mirthless. I'd begun to worry about you-really!" he protested. "You had no right," asserted Eleanor shortly.

"Why have you followed nie?"
"I had to see you. Nelly," explained inglis in

an injured tone. "Got your letter last nightcame to town this morning-found your house closed-hit of a Sherlock Holmes, you know--easy to trace you.

"If I had wished you to, don't you suppose I would have sent you my address?"

The man smiled, furtively applogetic, and began

to slip off one of his immaculate chamois gloves. felt it was my duty---" You are wasting your time, Mr. Inglis," inter-

posed the girl decidedly, but not unkindly

But really, it isn't-ab-right, you know-"
"What is not right?"--sharoly.

Inglis waved the yellow glove comprehensively, this sort of thing-you know girl of your standing-no chaperon--ah -

Key in hand, Eleanor straightened up from exploration beneath the door-mat "George toglis," the enunciated with deliberation, "you weary mis.

You always did, I think. Please go 'way." "Be, 'des," he persisted, producing an object for which he had been fumbling in his waistcoat procket. "I want to know what this means." He nodded toward the slender boop of gold, set with a single, conscating stone, as though be held it evidence of

some absolutely hismless perfids of hers That? I sent it back." Evenor figshed inclatiently. "That has only one nearing that I know Inglis bethought himself to look apprieved. "But,

Nelly, it's always been understood Then it's time the misunderstanding was corrected

But your parents approved-" That was a long time ago. Won't you please

take no for an answer, George The man's his tightened subsuit. "I refuse

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there. A charwoman might find it, and theh you'd be obliged to pay for it." She darted suddenly into the studo and shut the

inglis made as if to follow her; reconsidered, glacing mare of the all the mexpressive panels, took three strides towards the stair-head, heattated;

turned back, snatched up the ring, and disappeared. Consistently Eleanor employed the remainder of the afternoon and the test part of the evening in vacillation, her humor of two complexions; she would, she would not, it will to pose for Penoyer's Brown Study. At bed-' me, she wouldn't, and fell asleep placidly convinced that she had chosen the safer course. She awoke as unshakenly determined. At nine she was knuckling a timid knock at Penver's studio duor

The matter-of-course reception he accorded her proved annoying. Penoyer himself was exasperatingly wrapped up in his work; he got at it immediately, with deft, confident brush-strokes building upon the ground work of his brilliant sketch a living womanly inca: tation of the charming mysters that Miss Rowan was to him. When the girl was permitted to inspect the result of the morning a work, she forgave him. And on the morrow returned -this time a trace more confidently.

She was slipping without a wreach from the oldtime ordered routine to the new, so strangely unrestricted. No one, not even George Inglis- certainly no regret for him troubled her. She was naively happy and contented.

On the third morning she assumed her pose in the basket-chair with a size of sheer delight to be there. At the easel the voting man painted steadily through a still, singing hair-hour. Then came interruption—a rap on the coor, which, as always, stood ajar, the opening plotected by a screen. The girl neither moved nor turn d her head as the painter went to answer- smothering an exclamation of appoyance.

"Sheraton?" icz-erop. ('hippendale," corrected its owner, "Care to sell it?" "I'm not running an antique shop," retorted

Penoyer, offended. Oh, of course not, old chap-beg pardon."

Inglis turned and stood staring at the girl for gereral moments in silence. Presently he joined Penover before the eas I. After a pause he in-quired when it would be finished. "In three days," said Penover.

"And what're you asking?"
"For this?" There fold There followed a prolonged stlonce. The girl understood that Penover for the first time was permitting himself to view his handiwork with a detached, impersonal air. He shook his head gently.

"I don't care to rell." "No?" queries Inglis, in counterfeit surprise.

"It's very—ah—interesting, you know."
"Yes, I know," agreed Penover in a dry tone that closed the conversation.

Shortly after, lighs took his departure without traying any resentment of the painter's lack of He said nothing about returning; E sanor dared hope that he would not. What she did not date hope was that he would refrain from at poying her by a call at her studio; but in this at repension she was pleasan'ly disappointed. The for the sitting, too, was marked by no interruption e' any sort; the fifth only by a curious change in Penner's demeanor.

She temarked that he seemed to be working while a devotion notably less sedulous; for minutes at a time he would stand mononless, brash poised, eyes dwelling upon his model with an effect of profound brooding slightly tinged with meirmenoly. She discovered that those eyes did not aiways

into the chair, hearing Penover greet Inglis as

their voices came from a distance.

"Morning, Pen. Couldn't forget that study of yours, you know, and thought I'd drop up for the other look. It's great, you know-immense.

"I'm glad you like it," returned Penoyer, slight pause followed, Inglis, assured, at gase before the easel, Penoyer standing to one side, his glance wavering between his model and the portrait.

"You haven't changed your mind, have you?" Inglis advanced at length. About what?" Penoyer parried uneasily,

"Selling?" Penoyer hesitated. "It's it's quite the best thing I've done . .

"Well?" interrupted Inglis, insolently, "ped don't want five thousand, do you?"

Penoyer blushed painfully. "No," he said alowe ly: "you know very well my work's not worth se

much to-day. But I do want a thousand."
"You'll sell for that?" "Yes-for cash," Penoyer conceded.

"Will a cheque next Monday do you?"

"Done!" Inglis slapped his puttes exultantly with his riding-crop. The girl was conscious of his glance upon her, informed with extravagant malice. She sat sunk in ineffable misery, deaf to his concluding remarks as, pleading as an engagement, he made off, too politic to linger and gloct over her discomfiture, lest Penoyer should find cause to change his mind again.

As he went, another took his place at the door, student occupying one of the other rooms in the building, asking Penover to step into his "place" for two minutes and help him out with some technical difficulty. The painter followed him. Eleanor was left alone.

Abruptly she left the chair, feeling only that she could not remain to face Pencyer again. She struggled dazedly into her coat, put on her

hat, and darted quickly down the empty corridor, blind with anguish.

in the dull warm dusk of evening she returned, timing herself to reach Penover's studio at an hour when he would most probably be absent, dining. But even if he were there, she was determined .

The studio was empty. Only, in the middle of the floor, rose the gaunt frame-work of the ease that held the Brown Study, now invisible behind its

With an audible sigh of relief the girl pushed the door to. Beneath the skylight she paused to examine her purse and reassure herself as to the safety of its contents—ten one-hundred dollar bills, newly drawn from her bank that same afternoon.

Thrusting the curtain saide, with adroit fingers te uniastaned the canvas and lifted it to the floor, The curtain fell back into place. The portrait itself was not too large for her to carry through the darkening streets, in that neighborhood where the sight of art students carrying their work about was nothing uncommon, even in daylight. And then she hesitated, temporarily at a loss for a place to leave the bills, where Penover would be sure to find them, where another would not think of looking . . . In the corridor footsteps sounded. A man

laughed briefly, and then she heard Penoyer stvoice, subdued and steady. In panic she cast about! for a hiding place .

His footsteps were approaching, but an interruption gave her an instant's advantage. Someone called his name from the stairway and he stopped "Hello?"

"Penoyer?" Her heart leaped and fell: it was "I say, Pen, I want to see you a moment." Trembling with dismay the girl seized the can-

vas and bore it with her behind the screen, from which refuge she heard Penover somewhat coldly invite Inglis to "Come in, then." And the two men chtered. A match was lighted; a gas jet flared. Then the painter's voice: "Well?"—with a note of Restiness. "I got your note at the club." Inglis spoke with

restrained heat. "I want to know-"Doesn't the note explain itself? I've decided

"But—damn it!—you agreed; a bargain's a bargain. I intend to hold you-You'll find that a hard job. I won't sell. That's

"I suppose you think you'll get a higher price by holding it. "Possibly?"

"Well, I can inform you that you're wasting jour time. Eleanor-" "You mean Miss Rowan? What about her?"

"You don't mean to say you don't know she's, mr flancee? A pause; then Penoyer, slowly: "No-o, I didu't

know that. Furthermore, I don't believe it. Circums; ances don't bear out your statement." "Why, you damned little fortune-hunter-"
"Inglis!" Penoyer cut him short in a ton Penoyer cut him short in a tone so

imperative that the man's rage choked him. "Before I throw you out of that door, sir, I give you two minutes to explain just what you mean by that '

Mean'" Inglis snarled. "I mean you know well enough she's got a small fortune in her own right, and that you're refusing to sell me this portrait in order to make a gallery-play--

That's enough," interrupted Penoyer. "Now I'll throw you out of the door for your insolence, answay, but first I want to say something . . I didn't know this. I only agreed to sell the picture to get money enough to ask her to marry me. Apparently she resented the sale, she ran away, and I've no notion where to find her. Now, Mr. Inglia,

en you go." There was a scuffle of feet, a sound of hurried reathing: an oath from Inglis, and an abrupt, nearly fall in the corridor. Then: "Had enough!"

secured Penoyer from the threshold. Bur Mr. inglis was satisfied, it appeared. With ome indications of haste he departed. Penover arned back into the studio and stopped still with

a brile cry of rueful wonder: "Oh-h! Eleanor stood by the edge of the screen, poised umorously, as if on the point of flight. But she thet his gaze with eyes lambent with the light of , er divine courage.

For a space neither moved, nor spoke. Then Penover shook his head smiling sadly. Of course," said he, "you heard. don't know what to say to you, Miss Rowan,

With an adorable gesture she raised hor hande and held them out to him. "Can ' you, ' she pleaded in a low voice broken by a little, fluttering catch— Aren't you brave enough to ay to me now what

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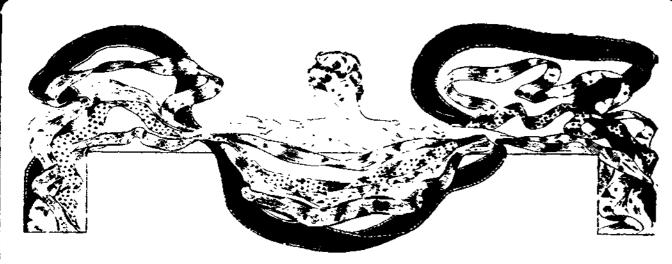
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IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING ~++

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

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Sale of \$75,000 Worth of High Grade Teneral Housefurnishing Goods

inly) we will inaugurate one of the Most Stupendous, attempted by a Newark business enterprise. We will ofiurnishing Goods at lower prices than ever before named able Qualities

re, Carpets, Curtains, Stoves and Gene Sold at Once, at Practically Your Own Price

land that will assure you Positively the Savings of a Lifees as eyes have never before been opened in Newark

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, at 8 A.M.

Store will be closed all day Friday, May 20, to rearrange stocks and mark down prices

in our store arrangement and in the lines of goods to be handled by us during the coming fall season. They decided to add to this vast and varied stock several entirely new is and make room for these new departments, it will require a big reduction and a complete rearrangement of our present immense lines. It will require space for carpenters the required space

Must Move These Goods Quickly, Before Our Buyers Start on Their Big Fall Buying Trips and Before the New Lines of Goods Begin to Arrive

iggest Bargain las Occurred in Years

sk You to Pay Spot Cash in ul Values. Come One, Come Ready Cash or Not

it is Good

n, the Balance as Your ll Permit

An Actual Bonafide Cut Price Sale Sand the Addition of Many New and en the Doors Open and Get First Pick

Values Like These Won't Last Long After the Big Sale Starts, So Come

| In Early. We've Or | aly Space Here to G | ive You a Faint Ide | a of the Money-Sa | ving Opportunities |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Tabourettes | Tapestry Portieres | Fancy Vases | Bed Spreads | Steel Ranges |
| \$1.25 Golden Oak Tab 79c | ers, Cross Stripe Curtains and Drap- ery Goods at lower prices than ever before named for high grade | of Pancy Domestic and Imported | and Lace Bed Sets that must be got- | \$26.75 All Steel Rrange \$20.98 \$30 All Steel Range with res. \$24.98 \$28. All Steel Range \$24.98 \$35 All Steel Range, with res. \$28.98 \$45 All Steel Range with res. \$39.98 |
| Gas Ranges | Odd and Fancy Glassware | Cut Glass | Table Cloths and Napkins | Roll Top Desks |
| \$22.50 Gas Ranges \$17.98 \$25.00 Gas Ranges \$19.98 \$28.50 Gas Ranges \$22.98 | All 5c, 10c and 15c Odd Glassware to close out | merous pleces of Cut Glass in both large and small pieces. | Odd lots of Table Cloths and Nap- kins to close out regardless of value. 25 to 50 per cent off on entire line. | \$28.00 Roll Top Desks \$22.98 \$32.00 Roll Top Desks \$24.98 |

Table Oil Cloth

Several pieces at 50 per cont off including mottled and tile patterns Also Shelf Oil Cloth at the same proportionate price reduction.

Mattresses

Bed Springs

\$2.50 Woven Wire Springs... \$1.98

\$3.50 All Wire Springs..... \$2.78

\$2.50 Woven Wire Springs... \$2.73

Children's Rockers Trunks and Suit Cases 50 per cent off our entire line of 25 to 50 per cent disocunt on ev erything in our Big Luggage Depart Golden Oak Rockers and Weathered Special Sale Saturday of Ladies Oak Chairs and Dining Sets. Hand Bags.

supplies,

High Chairs

| \$ 5,25 Comb. Mattresses \$4.23 \$ 6.75 Comb. Mattresses \$5.73 \$ 8.75 Felt Mattresses \$6.98 | \$1.50 High Chairs |
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Wash Tubs and Boiler's

Wash Boards, Ironing Boards, Clothes

Racks and Irons, in fact all laundry

33 1-3 off on Wash Tubs, Bollers,

Toilet Sets

Entire line of 6, 8 and 10-Pieca \$2.75 Woven Wire Springs... \$2.39 Toilet Se's are offered at hertotore unhward of prices. Come in and be convinced.

Granite Ware

500 pieces blue and white Granite

Ware, consisting of 14 to 17 qt D sh Pans, 8 to 12 qt Preserving Kerties. \$1.73 Corfee and Tea Pots, etc. Regular Sec \$4.59 Meral Frame Cors \$2.98 to 75c values. To close out, only 19c

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| Kitchen Utensils | Small Mirrors | Hat and Coat Racks | |
| All 10c, 15c and 20c Kitchen Utensils and Household Articles to be closed out at the exceptional low price of only 9c | frames and ranging in size from 8x10 to 18x30, to go at unheard of before | INC MACANIC COAL MACAS TOU | Sever includir Also Sh portion |
| Sanitary Couches | Hall Racks | Rope Portiers | Tru |
| \$ 6.75 Sanitary Davenports \$ 4.98 \$ 8.75 Sanitary Davenports \$ 6.48 \$18.00 Box Couch \$12.98 | \$ 8.00 Hall Racks \$ 6.48 \$10.50 Hall Racks \$ 8.48 \$12.75 Hall Racks \$ 9.98 \$15.00 Hall Racks \$12.98 \$18.75 Hall Racks \$14.98 | with heavy tapestry panels, he all styles and colors, all go in this mighty sacrifice and big out price | erythin ment. |
| Costumers | Pictures at Cost | Linoleum | |
| \$1.75 Costumers \$1.23 \$2.00 Costumers \$1.49 \$2.50 Costumers \$1.89 | 10c to 20c Pictures | All remnants, short ends, etc., to close out at your own price. | \$ 5.25 |
| Statuary | Sectional Bookcases | Oil Cloth | |
| Entire line to be closed out at | Entire line, consisting of several | We have on hand quite a number | \$2.50 V |

Table Silverware

25 per cent off on all Table Sil-

verware, Knives, Forks and Spoons,

including Rodgers 1847 ware,

A rare opportunity.

to \$3,00 Pictures \$1.89 Sectional Bookcases ntire line, consisting of several complete cases in oak and mahogpractically your own price. any, to be closed out regardless Every piece marked down way be actual cost or real value.

Library Cases

A rare opportunity.

2 and 3-Section Libary Cases in oak and mahogany at just about one AND YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

pieces of second hand O'l Cloth to close out regardless of actual value, \$4.50 Iron Frame Springs.... \$3.48

of remnants, short ends and a few

All odd and sample pairs at your \$2.75 Supported Woven Wire

Lace Curtains

wn price. Cots St. All 2 and 3 pair sets at 25 to 50 \$2.25 Unsupported Woven Wire

Woven Wire Cots

.... \$2.23

e Doors Open. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. One Price to All, Cash or Credit. ins and Deliverymen Have Been Secured to Insure Prompt Service to All. Every Article in the Big Store Sale



It Will Pay You to Travel Many Miles to Share in THIS MIGHTY BARGAIN CARNIVAL